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Craftford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLVII

OFFICERS STOP SUNDAY DANCE

PROPR COLLEN INN AND ORCHESTRA LEADER FINED

"Blue" Law Threatened in Grayling
If Law Is Enforced At Lake.

Sheriff Bobenmoyer and Deputies Phil Quigley and Frank May stopped the dancers at Collen's Inn at Lake Margrethe Sunday evening and arrested the proprietor Geo. M. Collen and orchestra leader Leo Schram. The officers forthwith took the accused men to the county jail where they were duly registered and told to appear in court the following morning. Both Collen and Schram were arraigned before Justice Kraus Monday morning, charged with operating a dance hall on the first day of the week. Pleas of guilty were entered. Each was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and \$3.95 costs.

Mr. Collen was considerably worked up because of having his dancing business interfered with. He claims that the cost of operating such a place as his is very heavy and that the season is very short and that in order to make it a financial success he must take advantage of every opportunity. Conditions, he says, are changing and that there is a demand for Sunday dancing and that at many lake resorts Sunday night dancing is included in the regular programs. At Houghton Lake, where Sunday night dances are being held, many Grayling people may be found, and he considered that it was only fair to the people that they might have this privilege here at home instead of having to go to other towns for their recreations. Besides, he states, there are many resorters in this vicinity who depend upon dancing for part of their outing program.

Mr. Collen was pretty hot at the office of the Livingston County Republican, at Howell, then conducted by Julius D. Smith. After his marriage he came north with his wife to Grayling and took up a homestead some six miles east of the village, but farming not being to his liking, he abandoned the place and took up country journalism and for more than a quarter of a century ably conducted the Otsego County Herald, at Gaylord. He is now very ably assisting on the staff of the Avalanche where he is welcome to remain just as long as he desires to do so.

and the Opera house. Then because the officers did not take these proprietors to jail, as they did him, he charged discrimination and threatened to compel the officers to enforce the "blue" law, which would close every business place in town except for the sale of drugs and medicines and eating houses and hotels. If that was carried out a person could not even buy a cigar or stick of gum on a Sunday.

Sheriff Bobenmoyer says he has no personal interest in the matter, except to carry out the wishes of the people, claiming that he had been requested to close the dance hall on Sunday nights. The law prohibits Sunday dancing and if the people desire the law enforced, he was willing to do so.

PIioneer RESIDENTS OF COUNTRY CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley celebrated their "golden wedding" Monday of this week by taking a day off from work and making a trip with friends and relatives to Charlevoix, Petoskey and Pine Lake. They were recipients of gifts and hearty congratulations from many friends. They were married in the city of Ypsilanti on the 3rd day of August, 1875, and then boarded the first train into Detroit to see the sights of the big city before settling down to a life of domestic tranquility.

Mr. McKinley was born in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., April 3rd, 1851, and Mrs. McKinley in the City of Quebec, Canada, March 24th, 1849. They were the parents of four children, two sons (Ralph and Harry) having passed to the life beyond, Lena, their first born, is now the wife of H. N. Crandall, and she with her husband and two grown daughters are living in The Dalles, Oregon; while their son Ray and wife and young daughter reside in the family home in Gaylord.

"Mack" began sticking type in the office of the Livingston County Republican, at Howell, then conducted by Julius D. Smith. After his marriage he came north with his wife to Grayling and took up a homestead some six miles east of the village, but farming not being to his liking, he abandoned the place and took up country journalism and for more than a quarter of a century ably conducted the Otsego County Herald, at Gaylord. He is now very ably assisting on the staff of the Avalanche where he is welcome to remain just as long as he desires to do so.

Police Have Busy Week

Sheriff Bobenmoyer and his deputies have had a rather strenuous week. Saturday night Joe Zacek was arrested for being drunk. He plead guilty and was fined \$10 and \$3.95 costs.

Leo Skinner was arrested Saturday for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He plead guilty and was fined \$50.00 and \$3.95 costs.

Ben Joslin was arrested Sunday for violation of the prohibition law. He was bound over to Circuit court for trial and is out on \$500 bail.

Henry Ross was arrested Sunday on a prohibition charge and also was bound over to Circuit court for trial. He is out on \$1,000 bail.

On Sunday night the Sheriff and two deputies closed the Collen Dance hall, an account of which appears in another column of this issue.

Monday the officers arrested Wesley Canfield and Albert Moon, the war-chargers of violation of the prohibition law. They are out on \$500 bail each. It is reported that the officers claim that these men had the finest stills that has ever been captured in the county. The still was located on the old John Moon farm in Beaver Creek township.

VERY THRIFTY

This "humorous" paragraph is published:

"A country editor, having worked hard for thirty years, retired with \$50,000 capital. He explained as follows:

"I attribute my ability to retire with \$50,000 to the fact that I worked very hard and saved every cent—and to the death of an uncle who left me \$49,999.50."

Ten thousand country editors could testify that there is more truth than humor in that anecdote. The most useful, uppaid and earnest body of men in the nation are the editors of country newspapers.

The pathetic fact is that they would be highly prosperous men if business and advertisers realized the truth that the country newspaper, in proportion of its circulation, IS THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE COUNTRY.

(By Arthur Brisbane.)

GEORGE WELSH SUCCUMBS AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Father Was Pioneer Resident of Johannesburg.

George Welsh passed away at Grayling Mercy hospital Tuesday morning at 1:20 o'clock, where he had been taken Monday afternoon, seriously ill. A couple of weeks ago Mr. Welsh contracted typhoid fever from which he was rapidly recovering, but suffered a relapse. The immediate cause of his death was given out as being sugar diabetes.

George Edgar Welsh was born in Brussels, Canada, October 22nd, 1870 and at the age of 16 years, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welsh, came to Michigan, buying a home near Johannesburg. They were among the pioneer settlers of that village, and the old homestead still stands.

He was united in marriage in 1896 to Miss Mina Evans at Caro. They made Johannesburg their home until nine years ago when they moved to Houghton Heights, and five years ago to Grayling. Mr. Welsh was employed by Sailing Hanson Co and was well liked and respected by his fellow employees. He was of a quiet disposition and strictly honest in all his dealings.

Surviving are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. A. L. Coutts of this city and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Pontiac; four brothers—William of Johannesburg, John of Alberta, Canada; Allen of Flint and Cornelius of Toledo.

The funeral is being held this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the home.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to kindly thank our friends for their kindness at the time of the death and funeral of Johannes Frederick Jorgenson, and especially for the many flowers, with which he was so kindly remembered.

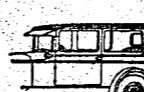
Mrs. Johannes Jorgenson and Son Buddy. Peter F. Jorgenson and family.

NOTICE

The Board of the Danish Lutheran church requests that the parents of those children who are playing on the Daneborg Hall property and destroying some things, kindly keep them away, otherwise parents will be held responsible for all damage done.

7-16-3 Board of Trustees.

1926 improvements



WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT,
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

75 Horse Power

Duotone
DUCCO Colors

Oil
filter

Fisher
CLOSED
Bodies
LATEST and MOST
BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

AND
MANY OTHER
DISTINCTIVE
FEATURES

Again
Buick
has built
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Automobile

See it today at the
Buick showroom



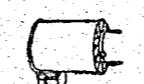
4 AND
2 door
sedane



APPROVED
4 Wheel
Brakes



Gas
filter



Air
Cleaner

AND
MANY OTHER
DISTINCTIVE
FEATURES

Schoonover & Hanson, dealers,
Grayling, Mich.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 6, 1925

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 32

AT LOVELLS

We've had a most delightful time, At Lovells, And therefore must commemorate in rhyme, At Lovells.

Our stay up here has been a treat, And Gee; the good things here to eat, At Lovells.

Friendly folks add to your joys, At Lovells;

John Smith and "Doc" and all the boys, At Lovells,

Will make you feel at home, At Lovells.

You always find something to do, At Lovells.

To make you glad that it is you, At Lovells.

They surely know what they're about, At Lovells;

They show you where to catch a trout, At Lovells,

The water here is cool and clear, At Lovells,

And almost daily you'll see a deer; At Lovells,

All nature adding to your cheer, At Lovells,

We're now compelled to say good bye, To Lovells;

To chicken, huckleberry pie—, And Lovells.

But come another year and then, If we're alive, you bet that's when

We all are coming back again, To Lovells.

R. H. Fouts, Laport, Ind.

LOVELLS NEWS.

Mrs. Bernhart Mundt and her two children of Saginaw, are visiting for a few weeks with her aunt Mrs. Joseph Duby. She is expecting her husband here later.

Everyone is sorry to hear that Mrs. Claude Tuller's baby, Leon, is ill.

We are sorry that Rev. Hart of Frederic will not be with us again next year.

The Lovells folks enjoyed the Kelly Bros. Show at Grayling very much.

We are pleased to announce another dance at Lovells Thursday night.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

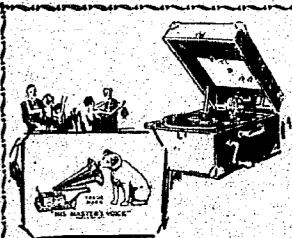
NOTICE OF SCHOOL EXAMINATION

An examination for teachers will be held in the Court House in Grayling August 12, 13, 14 and 15. At this time applicants may write for 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade certificates.

The examination on Wednesday will be held for those who, on account of their religious belief, would be opposed to writing on Saturday.

JOHN W. PAYNE,

Commissioner of Schools.



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Costs little too.

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Victrola No. 50

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W. H. MOSHIER
Grayling, Mich.

Report Lyautey Will Quit

Paris.—The government newspaper, the Paris Soir, announces that Marshal Lyautey, high commissioner in Morocco, will be succeeded by Albert Sarraut, who is now ambassador to Turkey.

Four States Shaken

Kansas City, Mo.—Earth tremors of low intensity were felt in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. It is not thought any great damage was done.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

March 19, 1860.

July 26, 1925.



CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

HIS LIFE

1860—Born at Salem, Ill., March 19.
1881—Was graduated from Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill.
1883—Was graduated from Union College of Law, Chicago, and began practice in Jacksonville.
1884—Married Mary E. Bair at Perry, Ill.
1887—Moved to Lincoln, Neb.
1890—Elected to congress.
1892—Attracted attention by his tariff speech.
1893—Opposed the repeal of the Sherman silver purchase act.
1896—Editor of the Omaha World-Herald.
1896—Nominated for President.
1898—Colonel of Nebraska volunteers.
1900—Nominated for President.
1905-06—Made tour of the world.
1908—Nominated for President.
1913—Secretary of state for President Wilson.
1915—Retired from Wilson cabinet.
1925—Leader in prosecution in Scopes evolution case.

vention. Mr. Bryan was nominated for the Presidency upon a platform demanding the immediate remonetization of silver and its free coinage at the ratio of sixteen to one; and Arthur Sewall of Maine, a believer in the single gold standard, was named for Vice-President.

The Populists also nominated Bryan for President with Thomas E. Watson of Georgia for Vice-President. A considerable faction of "Gold Democrats" bolted and nominated John M. Palmer for President and S. B. Buckner for Vice-President. The Republicans on a gold standard platform, nominated William McKinley and Garrett A. Hobart.

Defeated by McKinley.

The campaign which followed was one of the most exciting in American history. Mr. Bryan made a whirlwind campaign, speaking in as many places as possible and rousing much enthusiasm by his remarkable oratorical powers.

The election of 1896 resulted in Mr. Bryan's defeat, but it did not destroy his political ambition; rather it stimulated him. In December, 1897, he visited Mexico, returning home before the outbreak of the war with Spain.

Although a pronounced pacifist, he entered the army and was commissioned as colonel of the Third Nebraska Infantry but had no active service at the front.

Nominated Again in 1900.

In December, 1898, he resigned his commission and resumed his campaign, making not free silver but "anti-imperialism" his leading issue.

On that issue, which principally meant American abandonment of the Philippines, he secured the Presidential nomination in 1900 from the Democratic, Populist and Silver Republican parties. After another exciting campaign he was again defeated by William McKinley.

He then re-entered journalism, founding at Lincoln, Neb., a weekly political paper called, *The Commoner*.

The Democratic convention of 1904 passed him by and nominated for the Presidency. Judge Alton B. Parker, Judge Parker was defeated by Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Bryan's return to party leadership was effected in 1908 after he had made a tour around the world and had done a vast amount of newspaper writing.

Defeated for Third Time.

He had his third Presidential nomination in 1908 and suffered at the hands of William H. Taft, his third and worst defeat.

In 1912 when the convention met at Baltimore, he was its dominant figure. He bitterly opposed Champ Clark, the leading candidate and it was probably because of his course that Woodrow Wilson was finally nominated. Because of the schism in the Republican party, Mr. Wilson was elected and in recognition of his work at the convention and in the campaign and of his undoubted popularity following in the Democratic party he made Mr. Bryan his secretary of state.

In that office one of Mr. Bryan's accomplishments was the negotiation of treaties with 30 countries providing for investigation of disputes before going to war.

The World war began in 1914. Mr. Bryan's pacifist views were well known. On numerous occasions his views and those of President Wilson did not coincide. On June 9, 1915, he felt constrained to resign his office.

Active in Later Years.

In 1921-22 he became deeply interested in evolution, the theories of which he discredited. He delivered many lectures and addresses against "Darwinism" and published a book on the subject, entitled "In His Image." In which he argued for a literal interpretation of the Biblical cosmogony. If man must choose, he said, between descending from a monkey and being made out of mud, he preferred the mud.

He had already published several volumes: "The First Battle," 1897, a review of the campaign of the preceding year; "Under Other Flags," 1904, and "The Old World and Its Ways," 1907, based on his foreign travels, and "Heart-to-Heart Appeals," 1917.

He received the degree of LL.D. from the Universities of Nebraska and Arizona.

In 1925 he was the leading figure in a world-famous trial in which he defended the Bible against the theory of evolution of man.

That utterance stamped the com-

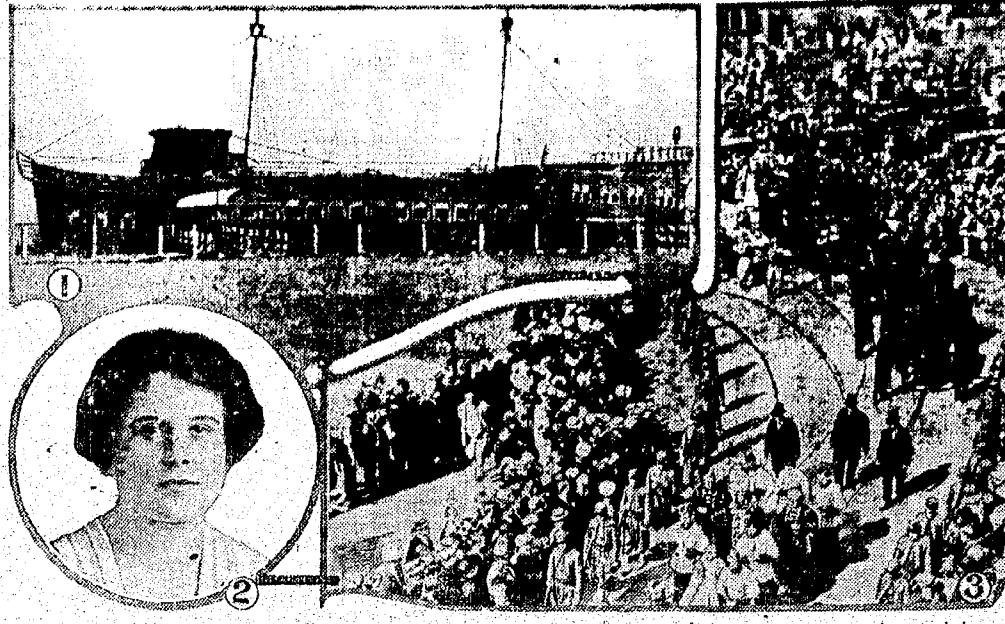
mon ago, when Mr. Bryan was passing through Washington, the President had him to lunch. Though different in almost every conceivable respect, the two men seemed to have what seemed sometimes to observers to amount to an attraction for each other.

Mr. Coolidge could stand for the high tariff or any other issue which Bryan thought perilous, without creating in Bryan's mind any thought of criticism. In the same way Mr. Coolidge was always very soft spoken when it came to speaking of Bryan.

Bryan's death, it is believed here, will have a profound effect on the course of American politics in the next few years.

Man of Integrity

There is nothing so delightful as the hearing or the speaking of truth, says Plato. For this reason there is no conversation so agreeable as that of the man of integrity who hears without any intention to betray and speaks without any intention to deceive.



1—Fish-Pans' club of Chicago, political organization, the raiding of which by dry agents promises to bring on a finish fight against methods of the prohibition officials. 2—Miss Dorothy Schurman, daughter of the ambassador to Berlin, who is assisting her mother as hostess of the embassy in Berlin. 3—Funeral cortege of Cardinal Hayes in Quebec, headed by Cardinal Hayes of New York.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Sudden Death of W. J. Bryan Shocks the Country—His Burial in Arlington.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, one of the most notable figures in American public life, has passed on to another world, and his body now lies in Arlington National cemetery—a consistent disciple of peace surrounded by the tombs of those who died in the armed service of their country. But he belongs there, for he was not a "pacifist" in the objectionable sense of the term, and when the nation went to war with Spain he held a commission as colonel and raised a regiment in the interior so that any shipments that still through may be traced to their destination. In this way the prohibition chiefs hope to obtain evidence for wholesale arrests and prosecutions against organized bands violating the Volstead act.

Considerable excitement, which was more than local, was caused by the raiding by dry agents of the Fish Fans' club, a political organization in Chicago, and the seizure of liquor found in members' lockers. There was promise that the club would lead in a fight against the present methods of the prohibition officials.

At Swampscoot the information was given out that President Coolidge takes the position that the federal government, while

specializing in national enforcement, holds itself in readiness to step in

wherever local enforcement lapses, and he assures that in such cases as the Chicago raid there were special reasons for the action of the federal agents.

It would be presumptuous to undertake to characterize Bryan. There can but few Americans who have not formed their own opinion of his character and his work. He had a devoted following of hundreds of thousands; a host of persons knew him personally and loved him; and everyone was familiar with his life record and his views on all manner of topics.

Thrice nominated by the Democratic party for the Presidency, he virtually controlled that party for years, and though he lost that control in 1920 he was still the leader of a powerful faction.

Outside of politics his influence on the life of the people was immense—an emotional rather than an intellectual influence. From President Coolidge's telegram of condolence to Mrs. Bryan may well be quoted these phrases:

"Mr. Bryan has been a prominent figure in public affairs for a third of a century. He has been a leader in the advocacy of many moral reforms and was representative of the effort for purity in our political life. He was endowed with the great gift of eloquence.

"The sincerity of his motives was beyond dispute. He was three times chosen the head of a great political party and held the exalted office of secretary of state. His career is another example of what American opportunity affords to those who have the will industriously to apply themselves.

"It would be difficult to find among his contemporaries any one with so large a circle of friends and acquaintances who had so generously bestowed upon them their esteem and confidence."

By direction of the President, Secretary of State Kellogg announced Mr. Bryan's death, and the flag was displayed at half staff on all public buildings in Washington on the day of the funeral.

The President's position, as I interpret it," Mr. Hammond said, "is that it would be premature to assume that the dispute is not going to be settled.

He has advocated repeatedly a policy of the minimum amount of government interference with industrial affairs.

The public should grant with patience

every opportunity to the parties at interest to settle the controversy themselves.

"If by any chance, however, occasion should arise for President Coolidge to exert his influence, I believe he could rally public support as have

few other Presidents. He will find all political parties united behind him."

Premier Baldwin has had personal charge of the efforts to avert the threatened strike of the British coal miners, but at this writing his success is problematical. A mine strike in England would be backed by the British transport workers and by the miners' organizations of the continent and of the United States. An economic crisis in Europe would result.

Prince Aage of Denmark, who has practically deserted his family temporarily by joining the French forces fighting the Rifians, and who has just won the French Croix de Guerre and Cross of the Legion of Honor by several acts of conspicuous gallantry and heroism as a senior captain of the Foreign legion. Prince Aage is the eldest son of Prince Valdemar, the sailor brother of Queen Alexandra of Great Britain, and his mother was Princess Marie of Orleans.

U. S. GOVERNMENT MARKET QUOTATIONS

WASHINGON—For the week ending July 23, 1925—IN—Quoted July 23: No. 1—northern wheat, Minneapolis, \$1.56@1.75%; No. 2 red winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.65; St. Louis, \$1.61@1.65; Kansas City, \$1.60@1.61; No. 2 hard winter wheat: Chicago, \$1.52@1.54; St. Louis, \$1.50@1.52; Kansas City, \$1.51@1.50; No. 2 mixed corn: Chicago, \$1.50@1.52; Kansas City, \$1.48@1.50; yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.48@1.10; St. Louis, \$1.10; No. 3 yellow corn: Chicago, \$1.08. St. Louis, \$1.08; Kansas City, \$1.03. No. 3 white corn: Chicago, \$1.06; St. Louis, \$1.08; Kansas City, \$1.02; No. 2 white corn: Kansas City, \$1.02.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 42 1/2¢; Chicago, 42 1/2¢. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets July 22: Twins, 21 1/2¢; single, 21 1/2¢; longhorns, 22 1/2¢; square prints, 22 1/2¢.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Closing prices on 92-score butter: New York, 42 1/2¢; Chicago, 42 1/2¢. Wholesale prices on Wisconsin primary cheese markets July 22: Twins, 21 1/2¢; single, 21 1/2¢; longhorns, 22 1/2¢; square prints, 22 1/2¢.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Georges peaches, Elberon, mostly \$2.00@2.75 per bushel basket and six-basket carrier in leading markets, \$1.90@2.25; f. o. b. Macon, Ga.; North Carolina peaches, \$2.00@2.25; Florida, \$2.00@2.25; Imperial peaches, \$1.00@1.25; cantaloupes ranged \$1.00@2.50 in leading cities, as compared with \$2.00@2.50 a week ago; Arizona stock sold at \$1.75@2.75; Turlock section of California, \$1.50@2.10 f. o. b.

MEAT STOCK—Chicago hog prices closed at \$14.85 for top, \$12.00@14.00 for bulk; medium and good beef steers, \$8.00@13.75; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.75@13.25; feeder steers, \$5.50@8.25; light and medium weight veal calves, \$19.00@11.50.

TO END SMUGGLING OF LIQUOR OVER BORDERS

Washington.—In pursuance of the new policy of the administration in killing off liquor as an industry, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln C. Andrews is devoting most of his attention just now to strengthening the barriers at the northern and southern borders of the country.

It is the plan of the federal authorities to build up a working patrol of prohibition forces at the borders to co-operate with agents working in the interior so that any shipments that slip through may be traced to their destination.

Arrangements Made to Ratify Chinese Treaty

Washington.—Arrangements are being made at the State department for the formal exchange of ratifications of the nine-power treaty relating to China, which was signed at the time of the Washington arms conference.

The treaty provides for a commission to revise Chinese customs to provide a 5 per cent ad valorem duty on imports.

Mrs. LaFollette Not Candidate for Senate

Washington.—Mrs. Belle Cuse LaFollette, widow of "Fighting Bob," in a statement definitely refused to enter the senatorial field, announcing her intention to devote herself to completing the second volume of LaFollette's autobiography, and to carrying on LaFollette's Magazine.

Mrs. LaFollette's decision is generally regarded here as a withdrawal in favor of her son, Robert, Jr.

York Not to Visit Us

London.—Although the duke of York has accepted the honorary presidency of the World Forum of Freedom at Yorktown, Va., it is understood that he will not make a trip to the United States next year.

Mrs. Wood Seeks Divorce

Washington.—A suit for divorce has been filed in Superior court here by Mrs. Katherine Thompson Wood against her husband, Osborne C. Wood.

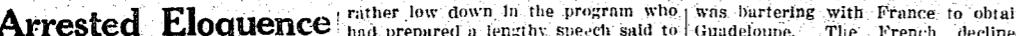
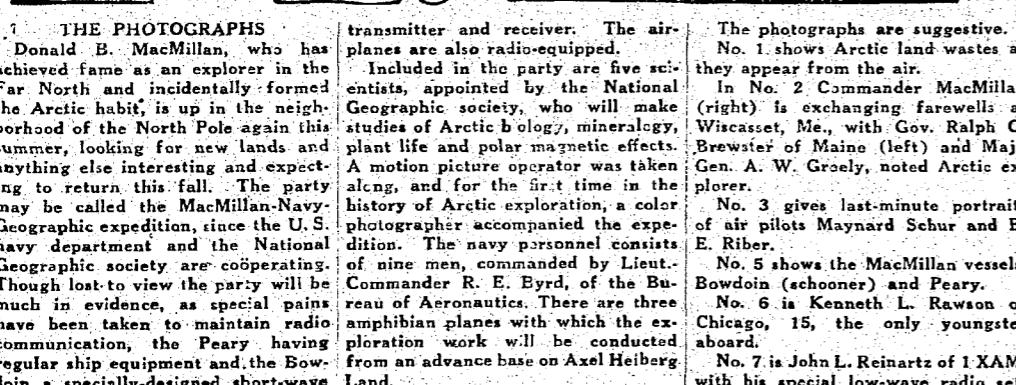
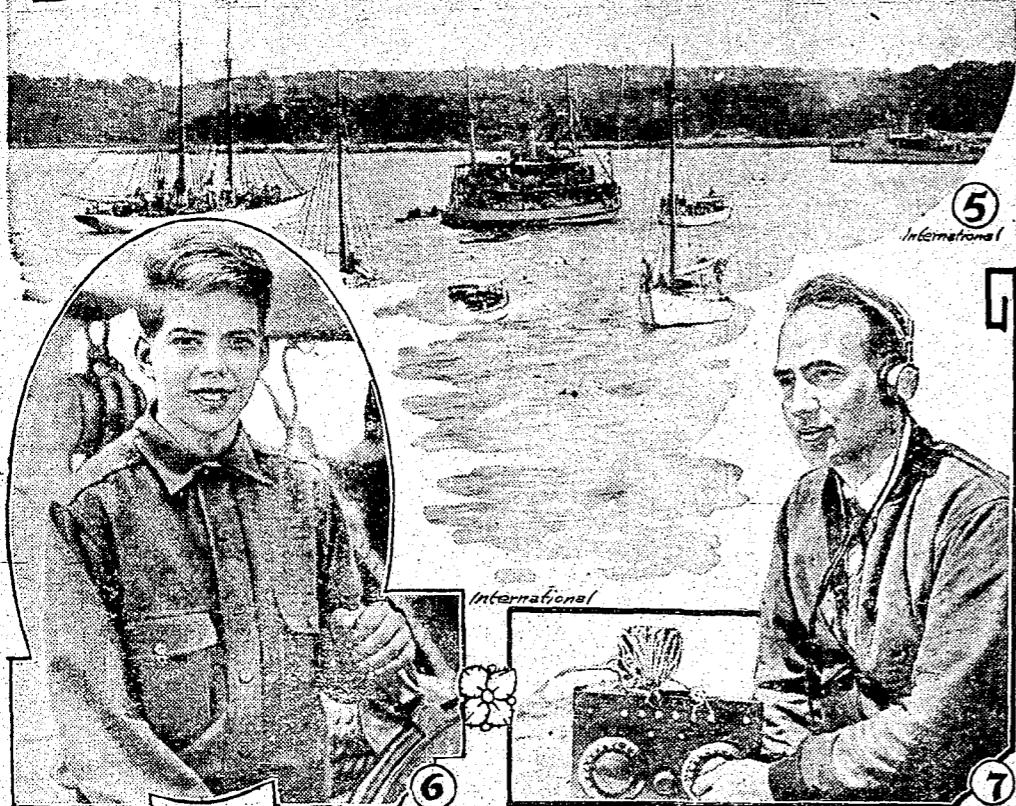
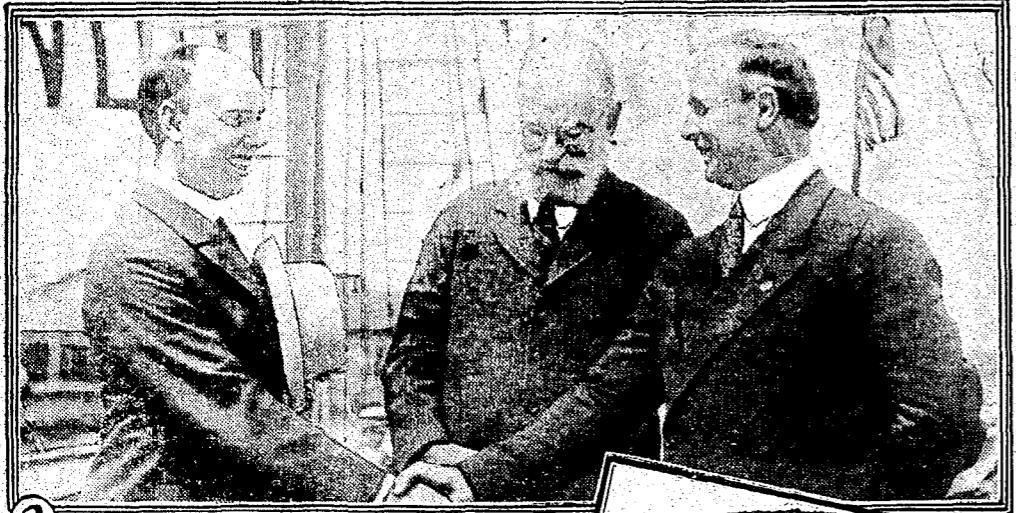
Probing Chinese Outrages

Harbin, Manchuria.—The United States consul at Mukden has started an inquiry into the death of Morgan Palmer and the capture of Dr. Harvey S. Howard, both Americans, at the hands of Chinese bandits.

Chicago Capital in Mexico

Mexico City.—It is believed that a contract by which a Chicago engineering firm will furnish funds for the building of Mexican roads will soon be completed.

MACMILLAN in the ARCTIC



THE PHOTOGRAPHS

Donald B. MacMillan, who has achieved fame as an explorer in the Far North and incidentally formed the Arctic habit, is up in the neighborhood of the North Pole again this summer, looking for new lands and anything else interesting and expecting to return this fall. The party may be called the MacMillan-Navy-Geographic expedition, since the U.S. navy department and the National Geographic society are co-operating. Though lost to view the party will be much in evidence, as special pains have been taken to maintain radio communication, the Peary having regular ship equipment and the Bowdoin a specially-designed short-wave

transmitter and receiver. The airplanes are also radio-equipped.

Included in the party are five scientists, appointed by the National Geographic society, who will make studies of Arctic biology, mineralogy, plant life and polar magnetic effects. A motion picture operator was taken along, and for the first time in the history of Arctic exploration, a color photographer accompanied the expedition. The navy personnel consists of nine men, commanded by Lieutenant Commander R. E. Byrd, of the Bureau of Aeronautics. There are three amphibian planes with which the exploration work will be conducted from an advance base on Axel Heiberg Land.

The photographs are suggestive. No. 1 shows Arctic land wastes as they appear from the air.

In No. 2 Commander MacMillan (right) is exchanging farewells at Wiscasset, Me., with Gov. Ralph O. Brewster of Maine (left) and Maj. Gen. A. W. Greely, noted Arctic explorer.

No. 3 gives last-minute portraits of air pilots Maynard Schur and E. E. Riber.

No. 5 shows the MacMillan vessels, Bowdoin (schooner) and Peary.

No. 6 is Kenneth L. Rawson of Chicago, 15, the only youngster aboard.

No. 7 is John L. Reinartz of 1 XAM, with his special low-wave radio set.

Arrested Eloquence

A recent suggestion in the British house of commons to limit the time of debaters in the house recalls some past dramatic methods with long-winded speakers. It has often been told how the "good" Lord Shaftesbury used to pull down discursive orators by their coat tails, but Bishop Sum Wilberforce was occasionally even more unkind. In the days when Exeter hall was the great May meeting place an orator

was burtering with France to obtain Guadeloupe. The French declined to grant Guadeloupe and offered Canada instead, and Great Britain gave in upon the suggestion of Franklin. Another interesting international trade was United States' deal for Alaska in 1867, then called by opponents "Seward's Lump of Ice" and "Seward's Ice." The purchase for \$7,200,000 was then regarded as a national scandal. In one year the canned-salmon production of Alaska exceeded \$23,500,000.

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Fish Bricks Nest

Fish as well as birds build nests. The stickleback, beloved of youthful anglers, collects the stems and roots and fibers and works them into a nest for the eggs of its mate at the bottom of a stream. The nest is usually further protected by four walls and a roof, allowing entrance to the nest by a small door. The nest is held together by a waterproof sticky fluid which the fish secretes while building. When the

nest is finished the fish goes out in search of a mate to deposit the eggs. Many marine fish build nests of seaweed also.

Was His Time to Die

Lightning descended 150 feet in a mine shaft at Joplin, Mo., and killed a man. The bolt struck a steam boiler at the mine with a deafening crash. It followed the course of a steam pipe leading into the bottom of the mine and killed William Frie, twenty-two, who was standing next to the pipe.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright)

A Customer Who Wasn't Wanted

Almost invariably, when men fall to discussing examples of business sagacity, some one present is reminded of the illustrative incident of the white tramp and the colored saloonkeeper. For the benefit of those who have not heard the story—if any such there be—it is here and now set forth:

The colored man sat behind his bar in a moment when trade was slack. Through the swinging doors entered the ragged Caucasian.

"Give me a good five-cent cigar," he ordered.

The proprietor produced a box containing a number of malignant-looking dark-brown rolls. The patron made a discriminating choice and then in the act of putting the cigar between his lips checked himself as though struck with a new idea.

"Say, I've changed my mind," he said. "Believe I'll take a glass of beer instead."

The negro returned the cigar to its box and drew a glass of beer. The customer drank it, wiped his mouth on the back of his hand and started to withdraw.

"Yere, hole on, wite man," said the negro, "you forgot to pay fur dat beer."

"Why, I give you a cigar for it."

"Yes, but you ain't paid fur de cigar, neither."

"But you've still got the cigar, ain't you? What's the matter with you, anyhow?"

The colored man scratched his head.

"Lemme see, boss," he said, "ef I git dis thing straight: You don't owe me for de beer, 'cause you give me de cigar fur it, and you don't owe me fur de cigar, 'cause you handed it back to me. Is dat right?"

"Certainly it's right," said the crafty white.

"Ver well, then," agreed the colored man, "but say, mister, I wants to ax you a favor: Next time you feels lak smokin' or drinkin' please tek yo' cus tomorrows else."

Urging on the Elements

Neil O'Brien, the minstrel man, told me that once he landed with a troupe in a Virginia town barely in time to give the customary street parade before the hour of the matinee. Outfitted for marching, the company piled off the train to find awaiting them at the depot a large reception committee of negroes.

Every darky in the crowd was anxious to get the job of carrying one of the show banners, not alone for the sake of the free pass paid in exchange for the duty but for the added glory of taking part in the procession.

This was a small and struggling troupe, however, which boasted but one banner—a large and ornate square of imitation red silk. A big negro grabbed it as the property man passed it off the car, and clung to it, fighting off all opposition.

As he started proudly up the street, with the flagpole resting in the pit of his stomach, a stiff breeze caught the banner and it bellied like a sail, almost dragging the color bearer off his feet and forcing him to back and jibe to keep from being capsized bodily.

Observing his plight a disappointed candidate for the same job raised his voice in invocation from the sidewalk: "Sic him, wind!" he yelled. "Sic him!"

The Kink in Mr. Jones

Mr. Jones was one of those nervous persons inclined to hypochondria. His imagination, from time to time, afflicted him with maladies which never really materialized. Nevertheless, his devoted wife continued to share his apprehensions at each fresh alarm.

One afternoon long before his usual hour for returning from business he fell into the house. His face was white as chalk, and in his eyes was a stricken look. He was bent forward. He tottered to a chair, and still curled into a half-moon shape, dropped into it.

"Maria," he gasped, "it's come at last! I'll never be a well man again!"

"Merciful heavens!" she cried. "Henry, what has happened?"

"There was no warning," he said. "All of a sudden, awhile ago, I found I couldn't straighten up. I can't lift my head. I feel all drawn."

"Is there any pain?" she asked, flurried about her distress.

"No," he said, "there's no pain—that's what makes me think it must be paralysis. Run for the doctor!"

She ran. She returned in a few minutes, bringing with her the family physician. She ushered him into the room where the sufferer was and waited at the door, wringing her hands and dreading the worst.

Almost immediately the physician emerged. He had his face in his hands and his shoulders heaved and shook as though under the stress of an uncontrollable emotion.

"Oh, doctor," cried the agonized Mrs. Jones, "is there any hope for him?"

"Well, madam," he said, "it'll help a good deal if he'll unhitch the third button of his vest from the top button of his trousers."

Yellow in Autumn

Asters and golden-rods were the livery which nature wore. . . . The latter alone expressed all the ripeness of the season, and shed their mellow luster over the fields, as if the now declining summer's sun had bequeathed its hues to them. It is the floral solstice, a little after midsummer, when the particles of golden light, the sun-dust, have, as it were, fallen like seeds on the earth and produced these blossoms.—From the published writings of Thoreau.

"TUCKAWAY" HATS POPULAR; LAST WORD IN SWEATERDOM

LIFE is just one hat after another in the career of the up-to-date young woman. Her collection of headwear, if exhibited altogether, would serve as a millinery calendar, besides reflecting occupations and pastimes. Here is a group of small hats that spell vacations, journeys, visits and motor tours. The mode commands them and calls them "luggage hats" or "tuckaway hats," and they are labeled

sweater no longer as a single item in her wardrobe, but rather in terms of a collection which shall include a knitted blouse for every occasion.

Outstanding style attributes which bespeak the last word in sweaterdom may be itemized as follows: Long sleeve smart necklines, novelty stitch, color diversity. Especially do the newer sweaters emphasize the long sleeve as evidence of being "the latest."



Group of "Tuckaway" Hats.

because they may be tucked away in a suitcase or other luggage and be taken along on any kind of journeying.

Nearly all these soft, collapsible hats are made of silks and many of them are machine stitched—the machine stitching done in several bright colors. Velvet pipings and facings, braid embroidery and ribbons embellish them, or trimming is made of the silk or satin used in the hat. Their crowns are made in four or more sections and sometimes velvet and silk, or satin, are alternated in these sections, but the dust-resisting qualities of silk or satin make them very practical.

When one considers the novelty-stitch feature, there is much to think about. Shell, ripple, blister and ribbed stitch each contribute their best to the knitting of open V-necks and the high wrinkled effects which carry lots of style, if not of comfort.

As to necklines the choice is between turtle or V-neck, or convertible collar.

As the autumn days approach, the turtle neck, with its high swathing manner, will be more and more appreciated.

At present moment favor is divided between the informal cool-looking open V-necks and the high wrinkled effects which carry lots of style, if not of comfort.

When one considers the novelty-stitch feature, there is much to think about. Shell, ripple, blister and ribbed

stitch each contribute their best to the knitting of the modern sweater.

As to color, it manifests itself in beauteous pastel tones, in vivid solid shades and especially in combinations of unusual hues. The now-so-popular babriques silips feature exquisite monotone tints, pink, boise de rose and powder blue qualifying as favorite.

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=CENTRAL NEWS=

GINGER ALE: We have in stock Canada Dry Ginger Ale. Verner's in Splits, Pints and Quarts. Clicquot Club in Splits and Pints.

WHITE ROCK MINERAL WATER in Splits, Pints and Quarts.

SODA FOUNTAIN: Try any drink made with our own SPECIAL CHOCOLATE Flavor. It is something out of the ordinary. Our SUNKIST EXTRACTOR makes the best Orangeade and Lemonade that can be had. Try one, it is good for Health and Thirst.

MALTED MILK made with Thompson's Double Malted Milk on our high speed mixers is satisfying. Just the thing when you want a rich drink.

EASTMAN KODAKS and Films: We also have Ansco Films for any one who might prefer them.

DEVELOPING and PRINTING done quickly by Experts. Give us a trial; you will like our service.

"EVERYTHING A GOOD DRUG STORE SHOULD HAVE!"

ENTRAL DRUG STORE
C. W. OLSEN PROP.
GRAYLING, MICH.

Created for Power- Red Crown

The High-Grade Gasoline

Using Red Crown is the quick, easy way to get more power from your engine, and you get more mileage, too. For Red Crown was created to develop power. It is the product of science. It is made to deliver *all* the power your engine is capable of developing, under every road condition.

If you are taking too many hills on low; if you find your power subject to lapses; if you are constantly annoyed by a sluggish start — fill up with Red Crown and prove to yourself what thousands of other motorists are proving, that Red Crown power is abundant, free-flowing, dependable and flexible.

Fill up with Red Crown and get more power, additional mileage, more pep, snappier starting and easier hill climbing on high.

At the following Filling Stations and Garages:

F. R. Deckrow

Hand R. Nelson

M. A. Atkinson

L. J. Kraus

N. O. Corwin

T. E. Douglas, Lovells

J. Smith

Lang Bros. Garage, Frederic

T. E. Lewis, Frederic

J. F. Parsons, Frederic

J. J. Higgins, Frederic

And at any Standard Oil Service Station



Standard Oil Company, Grayling, Mich.
(Indiana)

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. SCHUMANN, Editor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year	\$2.50

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

SAILOR NEAR END OF WORLD TOUR

Making Trip in Craft of His Own Design.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Once more out of the vastness of the Seven seas has come a message from Harry Pidgeon, the lone Los Angeles sailor, who is circumnavigating the globe in his little vessel—the Islander—and with it has come a quaint tale of coincidences which reads like fiction, though it is true.

Pidgeon sailed from Los Angeles harbor in a craft of his own design and with only a book knowledge of sea navigation. A letter received by his brother, Walter Pidgeon, revealed that he has almost circled the earth and is now at Colon in the Panama Canal zone, on the last leg of his homeward journey.

On the first leg of his long sea journey, one of the first persons Pidgeon saw upon his arrival at Tahiti, South Sea Islands, was A. J. Baster, a world traveler. They became friends.

Months later Pidgeon sailed into Suva, Fiji Islands, and there was Baster to greet him. Then Pidgeon sailed on and on, to Australia, to South Africa and then across the Atlantic to the British West Indies.

Pidgeon arrived at Port of Spain, Trinidad, British West Indies, last month. For the third time on his circumnavigation of the world Baster met the intrepid sailor. Pidgeon mentioned the three unusual chance meetings in the letter to his brother.

Pidgeon's letter to his brother stated he had arrived at the entrance to the Panama canal, that his next stop would be Balboa, on the Pacific side, and that he would arrive in Los Angeles early this fall.

California High School Girl Wins Meat Contest

Chicago.—From a field of approximately 13,500 contestants coming from high schools throughout the United States, Miss Frances Erdman, Turlock, Cal., has been chosen national champion in the second national meat story contest. This announcement was made by the National Live Stock and Meat board, which conducted the contest in co-operation with high school home

economic instructors. The honor attained by Miss Erdman carries with it a cash award of \$300.

Selection of the national champion and other winners was made by a committee of prominent home economics women. The contest was sponsored by the board as an aid to the study of meat in high school home economics classes, according to a statement accompanying the announcement of winners. Contestants were required to write a story or theme upon some phase of the meat subject and send in with this three original and practical meat recipes.

100 Lightning Flashes for Each Second of Time

London.—Scarcely a second passes, year in and year out, winter and summer, when there are not at least 100 lightning flashes somewhere. In the world, according to the recently issued blue book of the meteorological office of the British government service.

During a year, says the book, the world experiences 16,000,000 thunderstorms, or an average 44,000 a day.

The amount of energy released by these flashes is too stupendous for the human mind to grasp, the book points out. It is suggested by the meteorologists that the water power of the earth, which has already been harvested, be used as a measure.

Figuring on that basis, it is estimated that double that amount is represented by one flash of lightning; consequently, in any given second there is released from the clouds more energy than the world's water-power stations yield in six months.

Smallest Wire
Washington.—The finest wire ever made, so slender that it can not be seen without a microscope, has been manufactured by a physicist in the Department of Agriculture.

Thousands Homeless
Warsaw, Poland.—Heavy floods have left thousands of persons homeless in central and western Galicia, according to dispatches from Cracow.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

TEMPERATURES CAST WEEK IN ADVANCE

Study of Sun Makes Forecast Possible.

Washington.—The heat of the sun has a proven relation not only to changes in the earth's temperature, but to the variations in weather conditions in general, Smithsonian Institution scientists have decided after experiments covering a long period. To increase the dependability of their observations, the experts hope to establish within a few years stations in various parts of the world where data can be gathered.

Through a series of papers dealing with experiments of its astronomical observatory, the institution says "researches give clear proof of a connection between solar variations and weather changes, but show that the relation is a complex one."

Whether recent abnormal aspects of world-wide weather have been caused by solar conditions cannot be determined, because extended records of the past history of solar radiation are lacking.

Basis for Predictions.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, assistant secretary of the institution and the director of the astronomical observatory, says that not only does the heat received by the earth from the sun appear variable, but that the changes can be predicted nearly a week in advance by looking at the sun through a telescope.

H. Clayton, who for several years was official forecaster of Argentina and recently has been collaborating with Doctor Abbot through study of the sun, has predicted, with what the institution asserts is very fair accuracy, the actual daily temperatures of New York city nearly a week in advance for more than a year.

For several years the work has been conducted from two observatories, one at Mount Harvard, Hale, Ariz., and the other near Calama, in the nitrate desert of Chile. Both are in high arid locations. To increase the accuracy of the observations improvements are being planned for the Chile station, while the Arizona observatory is to be moved to a higher location on Table mountain, California, near Los Angeles.

Stations in the Eastern hemisphere are needed and Dr. Abbot will go to Asia this fall and, with funds supplied by the National Geographic Society, seek a desirable location for an observatory, with Beluchistan as his first objective. Later he will go to southwest Africa, in search of a probable site for an observatory there.

Effect on Barometer.

Since 1922 researches have been conducted under the most unusual solar conditions known to modern science through a marked long-continued low period in the amount of heat thrown out by the sun. Whereas the normal has been established as 1.94 calories per square centimeter per minute, this value, known as the solar constant, since 1922 has been as low as 1.90, or 2 per cent below normal. At present it is 1.93 and showing a tendency to rise. The phenomenal drop was first announced by Doctor Abbot in April, 1923, and he then pronounced that departures of some sort from normal weather conditions might be expected.

Mr. Clayton says that changes in the sun's heat almost immediately affect the barometer and the thermometer in western Canada and western United States, perhaps as a reaction from the tropical atmosphere, traveling with the velocity of sound. The atmospheric waves thus set up drift slowly south and east, and three days later are observable at New York city. Strangely enough, it has been shown that it is not an increase, but a decrease of solar heating that makes it warmer in the east.

Norse Whalers Lead World in 1925 Catch

Oslo.—The whaling season in the Antarctic waters around South Shetland and South Georgia has been very successful as far as the Norwegians are concerned.

The contest was sponsored by the board as an aid to the study of meat in high school home economics classes, according to a statement accompanying the announcement of winners. Contestants were required to write a story or theme upon some phase of the meat subject and send in with this three original and practical meat recipes.

The whalers secured 160,000 barrels of whale oil from South Georgia and 100,889 barrels from South Shetland, this being an increase in the amount obtained last year of 50,000 barrels.

At South Orkney, 54,000 barrels were obtained, while off the Mexican coast Norwegian whalers got 22,000 barrels.

The total for the Norwegian companies this year has been 410,000 barrels, while other nations have produced 257,000 barrels.

The Norwegian whaling fleet consists of first-class vessels equipped with radio, and newly built tankers with cookeries. It sails practically over the whole globe, and it has about 4,000 Norse sailors engaged in the trade as whalers.

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Figuring on that basis, it is estimated that double that amount is represented by one flash of lightning; consequently, in any given second there is released from the clouds more energy than the world's water-power stations yield in six months.

Smallest Wire
Washington.—The finest wire ever made, so slender that it can not be seen without a microscope, has been manufactured by a physicist in the Department of Agriculture.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

The board of supervisors of Crawford county passed a motion to the effect that all dog taxes for the years 1924 and 1925 should be paid within ten days from the date of this notice. Anyone neglecting to do so will be prosecuted.

J. E. Bobenmoyer, Sheriff.
Merle Nellist, Prosecuting Attorney.

READ THE AVALANCHE.

Adrift With Humor

TRIP TRAP

"I knew," he declared, "that we were meant for each other the moment I saw you."

"I knew it long before that," she replied.

"You did?"

"Yes, I may tell you now in confidence, since we're engaged, that mamma had been mapping out our accidental meeting for three months."

—Boston Transcript.

Too Suggestive

Kris—So you feel uncanny while courting that little widow?"

Kross—You bet! She kept the ashes of her late husband right on the piano.

Kris—Oh, that isn't so terrible.

Kross—Maybe not. I didn't like the looks of the extra urn.—Legion Weekly.

Censorship

"What kind of letters do you get from your sweetheart?"

"Very tame!"

"Why is that?"

"They have to be read by her mother and her sister and her two aunts before they are sent to me!"—Dorbarber.

DIFFICULT BREATHING



Reggie (awaiting luncheon)—I'm so empty, Miss Sharpe, I can't breathe, doncha know.

Miss Sharpe—It is always difficult breathing in a vacuum, Mr. Sapp.

Where it Rains

The rain it rains every day upon the Just and Unjust Fellow. But chiefly on the Just because the Unjust has the Just's umbrella.

Granted

Judge—You have been found guilty of knocking this man's eye out. Remember, before I pass sentence, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Prisoner—Couldn't you make it a tooth for an eye, Judge? I can spare the tooth easier than I can the eye.

Home From College

Son (nervously)—After all, dad, the real thing in college is the social atmosphere. The real values lie in the social opportunities.

Dad (taking out check book)—What did you flunk in this time?—Brown Jug.

These Times

Mrs. Wren was lecturing her neighbor, Mrs. Early-Robin.

"You ought to be teaching your little ones to fly," declared Mrs. Wren.

"Aw, let 'em watch the airplanes," said Mrs. Early-Robin.

Had Again

Funny Man (in street car)—Has anyone dropped a wad of notes with an elastic band around them?

Chorus of Voices—Yes, I have.

"Well, I've just picked up the elastic band."

Bitter Comment

Justice of the peace had up a sign: "After the first of next month I will be just around the corner."

Tiny Tot Talcum
Puretest Rubbing Alcohol
Puretest Chemicals
Liggett's Imported Olive Oil
Liggett's Candy Packs
Liggett's Chocolates

SOLD ONLY AT

The Rexall Store
Mac & Gidley

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

A Good Drug Store in a Good Town Phone 18

Locals

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1925.

The old-fashioned gent who used to daub a little stove polish on his brogans on a Sunday morn, now has a son who thinks it's a mere trifle to shoot fourteen shekels for a pair of golf shoes.

Clarence Johnson of Toledo spent the week end visiting his home here.

Mrs. Henry Bauman and daughter Miss Grace are visiting in Detroit.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Jackson is the guest of Mrs. Ruth McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus returned Sunday morning from a trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Marius Hanson, Miss Lucille Hanson and Mrs. Esbern Hanson motored to Detroit Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Roberts and children and Miss Beatrice Trudeau visited in Cheboygan this week.

Miss Emma Hum is entertaining Miss Alice Bourner of Detroit who will remain for about three weeks.

Miss Mollie Johnson of Bay City is spending her vacation in Grayling visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson.

Miss Virginia Hanson returned Monday from Vassar. She was accompanied home by her cousin Miss Jean Hughes.

Miss Amborski has returned to her home at Grayling Mercy Hospital after a three weeks vacation spent at her home in Gaylord.

Buttercup, the best known baby in the world! Spare-ribs, Buttercup's dog—at the Dog Booth, High school Gymnasium, August 15th.

Mrs. N. P. Olson, Mrs. Harold McNeven, Mrs. Charles McCullough, and Lester Olson spent the week end visiting Petoskey.

The Grayling Citizens band have been engaged to play for a Homecoming celebration in St. Ignace Friday and Saturday.

Kelly Bros. Stock Co. is playing to large, well pleased audiences. They are to be here all the week.

Miller Rose and wife of Bay City stopped in Grayling first of the week to greet old friends. They were on a pleasure trip thru the north.



Insuring the
SUCCESS
OF YOUR
Baking

Fresh Eggs, Pure Butter, Flour of the finest quality, Flavoring Extracts made from pure ingredients—all obtainable here, combine to insure the success of any baking you may wish to do. Phone 25 for what you may need.

(SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR SATURDAYS.)
CALL IN.

H. Petersen

We Deliver

Phone 25

Mrs. O. M. Turner and son Clarence are visiting relatives in Flint.

Edward Trudeau spent the weekend the guest of Cheboygan friends.

Fred Smith of Alpena who formerly made his home in Grayling, is spending a few days among us.

Nyland Houghton and Fred Lamm enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday with some Roscommon friends at Houghton Lake.

Harry Simpson of Alpena was in town over Sunday and Monday visiting his wife, and looking after some business interests.

Mrs. Joseph Boulonger returned Friday to her home in Cheboygan after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Kidston and daughter Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell and Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson and Mrs. Anna Hermann visited at Onaway Sunday.

Fred Edwards is here from Flint, spending a couple of weeks visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards.

Mrs. Ollie McLeod and daughter Helen Elaine returned Friday from Oshkosh, Wis., after an enjoyable two weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Halford Kittleman of Cheboygan was a guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolf at Lake Margrethe the last week. Mr. Wolf returned to Chicago with her Saturday night.

Melvin Brockman of Chicago, arrived in Grayling Saturday to spend the month visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brockman east of the city.

Miss Gladys Wheeler arrived Saturday from Detroit to spend the remainder of the summer with her aunt, Miss Jennie Ingle at her cottage, "Rusle Inn" at Lake Margrethe.

Stupt. and Mrs. B. E. Smith and the former's sister, Miss Eva Smith of River Rouge, are occupying the Orme cottage at Higgins Lake for this month.

Guy Richardson, civil engineer, who has been employed at the military reservation for some time, making surveys and doing other work in his line, left Sunday for Ann Arbor, where he had a position awaiting him.

Miss Lola Craven of Frederic motored to Mt. Pleasant Sunday, to spend the week end with her sister Erma who is attending the Central State Normal; also to be in attendance at the graduating exercises that take place Friday, August 7th.

S. D. Dunham was called to Detroit Sunday owing to the illness of his daughter Ardith, who will undergo an operation for appendicitis in that city. Mrs. Dunham and children left for Sterling the forepart of the week owing to the illness of Mr. Dunham's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey and daughters returned home the first of the week from their trip to Mt. Pleasant, where they visited their son Dee Bailey and wife. Their daughter accompanied them home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Frank Nowlin and sister Lucy at Johannesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. George Schaeible entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgras and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ryan of Lansing and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moye of Chicago, at a dinner at Lovelly's Dining Hall at the Reservation Tuesday evening. The Ryans and Moyers were guests at the reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whipple and his son Francis Earl of Lansing were visiting Saturday, and on their return were accompanied by little Misses Marion and Jean Miller, who have been making their home with their grandmother Mrs. McKone. The latter also went with them and will return again in a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wythe arrived Saturday from Asheville, North Carolina, and are enjoying a couple of weeks visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Susie Barnes and other relatives.

They claim to like the south very much and Mrs. Wythe says that her father, Frank Bridges, a former well-known builder and contractor of this city, also likes it there but misses the trout fishing on the AuSable.

Prof. M. Otterbein, a former superintendent of Grayling school, has been engaged for superintendent of Onaway schools. Since leaving Grayling he has been engaged at Newberry and for two years was superintendent of Vassar schools, and last year took a post-graduate course at the University of Michigan, finishing with the degree of Master of Arts. Together with his wife he has been spending the summer in the Upper Peninsula. In a recent letter he states that he got into a trout stream one morning and returned with 22 brook trout for breakfast. Guess that's goin' some.

Supt. B. E. Smith who, with his family spent the month of July in the southern part of the state, said when he returned that he came to go fishing.

"The idea" said he, "of about forty boats on a lake about the size of our Electric light pond and people sitting out there in the hot sun all day and hardly get a nibble doesn't appeal to me. I want to do some real fishing. Whenever I told the people about the kind of fish we caught here some of them seemed to question my veracity." If any of his friends feel that way about it we suggest that they come up and find out for themselves. We guarantee "Prof" will deliver.

John H. Cook of Detroit arrived in town Saturday for a week's visit with old Grayling friends. While here he is a guest at the home of his daughter Mrs. Will Green. For nearly 15 years Mr. Cook conducted the local greenhouses and was one of our well-known business men. He and his family left here just exactly one year ago last Saturday, the day he returned. At present he is employed in one of the down-town flower shops in Detroit and says he likes his work very much. He tells of a thrilling experience he had when he and his employer were motoring out for Grayling in the latter auto during the late afternoon of the rain storm Friday. While still within the City of Detroit the water was so deep that their motor became flooded and for two hours they sat in the midst of the flood until they finally were rescued. They finally got to a garage and waited for more favorable weather, continuing their journey next morning.

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Three ladies of Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Hilt, Mrs. Henry and Miss Schall, were patients at Grayling Mercy Hospital from Friday until yesterday receiving care for some injuries they received in an auto accident. The ladies were on their way to one of the northern resorts when the accident happened. They were trying to make a hill near here when the car coasted backwards down the hill and turned over. When found the motor was still running. Two of the ladies were quite elderly, but continued their journey yesterday none the worse for their experience.

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Mrs. William Graham and daughter accompanied Mrs. William Graham, Sr., of Saling, on a motor trip to Bay City over the weekend.

Don't fail to visit the fancy work booth at St. Mary's big church fair Saturday, August 15th. This will be in charge of Mrs. Geo. Burke and Mrs. Lois Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and family are enjoying a couple of weeks visit in Vassar, the former taken a couple of weeks vacation from his duties for the Grayling Box company.

Miss Beatrice Trudeau who had been visiting her brother Harvey and family in Caro returned home Sunday, returning with her brother, Henry and Miss Bessie Brown, who had spent the week end in Saginaw the guest of the latter's sister Mrs. Schultz.

Mrs. Minnie Daugherty returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation spent in Flint and other places. She was accompanied home by her son Charles AuGres and nephew Owen Reid of Twinning. The latter returned home Tuesday.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Michelson Memorial church don't forget the pot luck dinner tomorrow (Friday) at Mrs. G. W. Hanson's at Lake Margrethe. Cars will be waiting at the church between the hours of 11:00 and 11:30 to take members out.

This is the menu for the supper that will be served from 5 to 7 at the fair, to be given by the ladies of St. Mary's church; at school gym, Saturday Aug. 15th: Boiled ham, Meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, cabbage salad, buttered rolls, cake and coffee. Don't miss it—Price 50c.

Leo Schram, manager of Schram's orchestra, has leased the dancing pavilion at Collon's Inn and will hold dancing parties on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Also the place will be available for private parties whenever desired.

There is still time to order that flag such as the American Legion are taking orders for. However this will be the last order they will send in.

Order from any one of the legion members before August 15th. The price is \$4.85 installed.

In honor of her friend Miss Chapel of Detroit, Miss Murray entertained twelve ladies with a bridge party at the Murray Lodge on the AuSable, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. George Alexander and Mrs. C. G. Clippert received prizes for high scores and Miss Chapel the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick and son Hadley of Holly, Mich., are enjoying an outing at Lake Margrethe and also visiting the former's brother Luther Herrick and family of this city. Mr. Herrick will be remembered as Miss Gladys Hadley, who for many years taught piano lessons in Grayling.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Michelson Memorial Church will have their regular meeting and a pot-luck supper at the Englund cottage at the Danish Landing on Wednesday afternoon, August 12th. Cars will be at the church between one-thirty and two for those wishing a ride out.

The points of interest in and about Grayling are nicely pointed out in a card 11x14 inches in size that has just been published by T. W. Hanson Lumber Co. It calls attention to many places that would interest visitors. He says that some people have been coming here for many years but have no knowledge of the many interesting and beautiful attractions that are about the community. These cards are being conspicuously displayed in the stores and public places about town.

Alfred Hanson has purchased the auto service station of Hanz R. Nelson. The deal was consummated Monday, Mr. Hanson taking possession at this time. Mr. Hanson has been in this business for a number of years and has built up a thriving trade. It is his intention to take a vacation this coming winter probably spending it in the west, and will return next spring and take up the project of plating the farm that was left.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewalt have as their guests for the week Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. George Hubbard of Lapeer.

Mrs. Earl Dawson and children are enjoying a visit in Oxford, Detroit, Rochester and in Maumee, Ohio, with their sisters and their families.

Mrs. Mabel Martin of Detroit spent the week end in Grayling visiting Mrs. George McCullough. Mrs. Martin had a photograph studio in the Avalanche building many years ago.

John and Leonard Isenbauer and their families enjoyed a visit from their sister Mrs. Mary Young of Twinning. The latter was accompanied by Mrs. Edward Youngs and children of the same place.

W. William Ryar of Detroit was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith coming to accompany Miss Lillian Smith on her return to Detroit after a two weeks vacation spent here.

The booth at the fair to be given by the ladies of St. Mary's church will be filled with handsome home made articles—fancy work, dolls, doll furniture, flowers, candy. Do your Christmas shopping there.

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A special election is to be held on January 12th on the waterworks question and another in April for the purpose of granting a franchise to the Grayling Electric Co. While the waterworks proposal was carried, an injunction served by Saling Hanson Co. prevented its consummation. Messrs. Sprague & Shepherd offer as a remedy the dissolving of the injunction. This would no doubt necessitate an expensive court trial and the outcome would be uncertain. Councilman Frank Sales questioned the opinion of the lawyers as to the fiscal year of the council began in March, since which time there has been but one special election.

The ladies of the It Suits Us club concluded a pleasant series of parties Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Fehr. The time was spent at the usual pastime, playing "500", and prizes were won by Mrs. William Pobur of Detroit, and Mrs. Ambrose McClain. A pot luck lunch was served.

News has been received of the death of Mr. Fred Havens at his home in West Chicago, which occurred Saturday last. Mr. Havens formerly resided in Grayling with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wright Havens, now of Seattle, Wash. Mr. Havens was a brother of W. E. Havens also, who about a year ago moved to Seattle. He was a teacher in Lewis Institute of Manual Training in Chicago.

The Village council is planning a special election for the purpose of voting a bond issue for waterworks purposes. The law firm of Sprague & Shepherd of Cheboygan has been engaged as counsel for the Village and report that such a special election cannot be legally held as there is a statute prohibiting more than two special election to be held in one year. A special election was held on January 12th on the waterworks question and another in April for the purpose of granting a franchise to the Grayling Electric Co. While the waterworks proposal was carried, an injunction served by Saling Hanson Co. prevented its consummation. Messrs. Sprague & Shepherd offer as a remedy the dissolving of the injunction. This would no doubt necessitate an expensive court trial and the outcome would be uncertain. Councilman Frank Sales questioned the opinion of the lawyers as to the fiscal year of the council began in March, since which time there has been but one special election.

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You are always sure of Clean, Fresh and Appetizing Meats at this market.

Drop in and see our display or telephone for "Aerolux" man to take the measurements of your porch.

Sorenson Bros. Market Phone 2

Grayling, Mich.

Enjoy Your Porch

You can make it into the pleasantest room of the home, a cool, comfortable, homelike gathering place for all the family, a cool, shady, outdoor play-room for the children and an ideal summer outdoor sleeping apartment—by equipping with

AEROLUX
NO-WHIP
PORCH SHADES

The patented NO-WHIP ATTACHMENT absolutely prevents all whipping in the wind. Shades are built to fit any porch opening and come in several different grades, prices and colors. They shut out sun and afford perfect seclusion while letting in plenty of light and air.

Drop in and see our display or telephone for "Aerolux" man to take the measurements of your porch.

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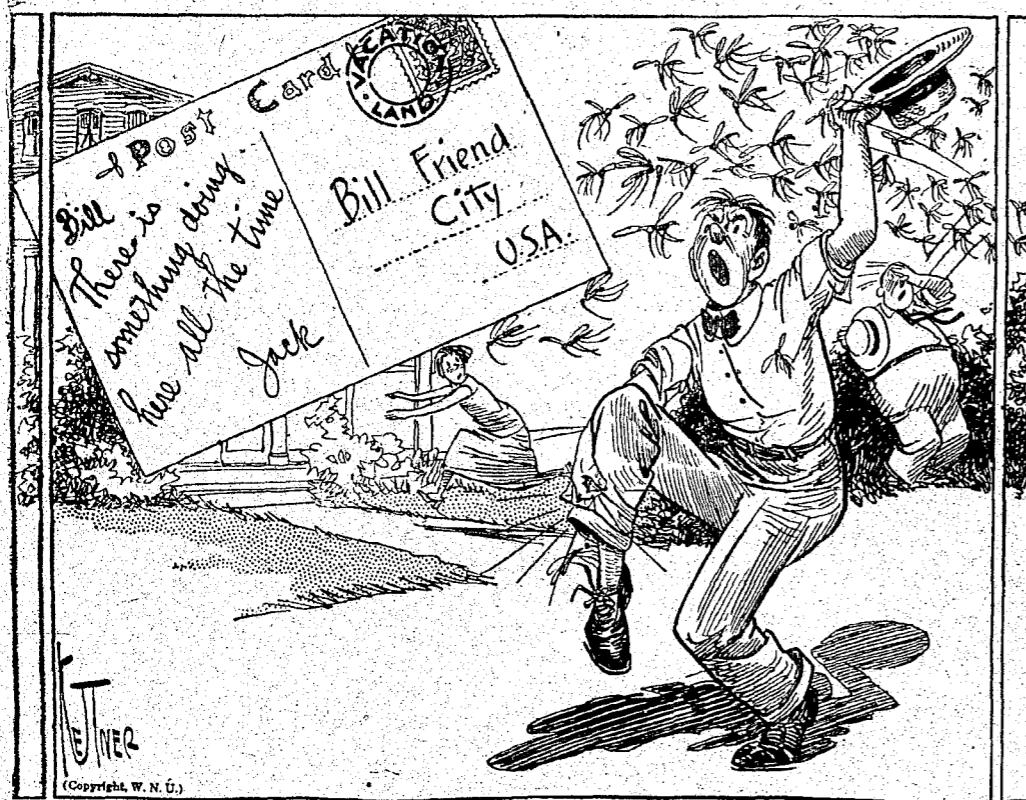
Grayling, Mich.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

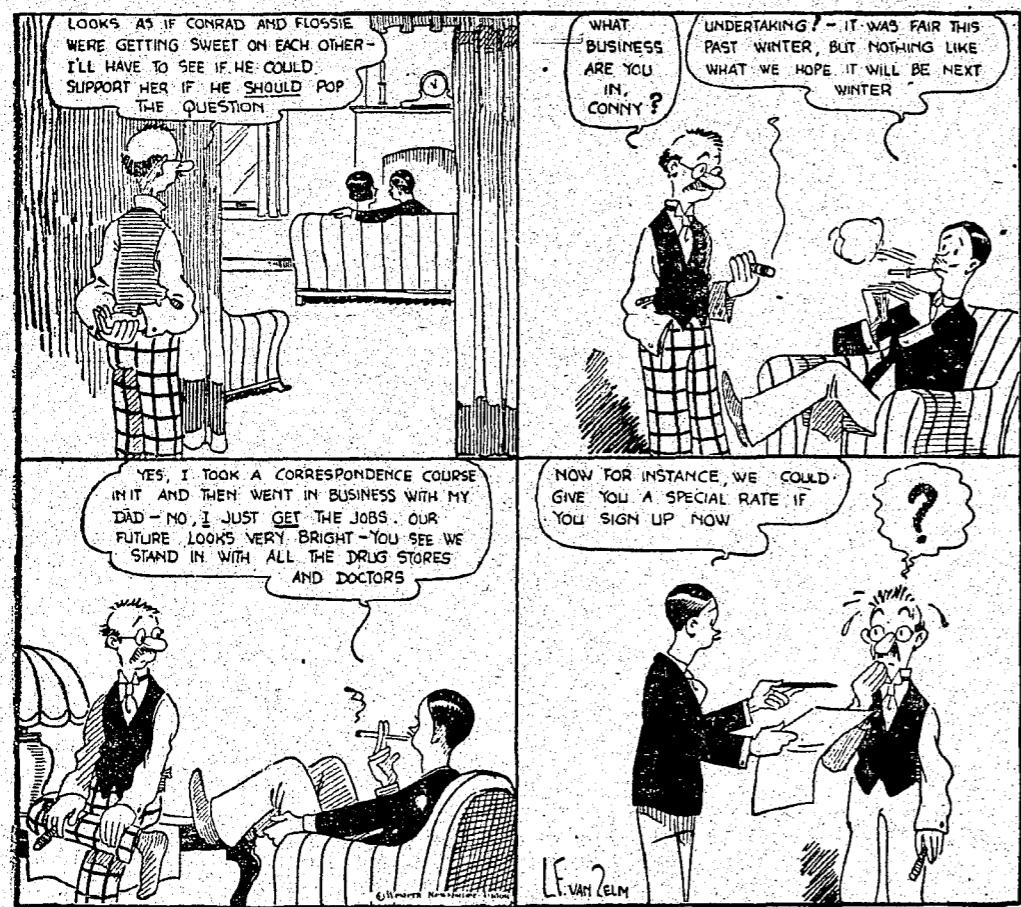
SPECIALS!

OUR COMIC SECTION

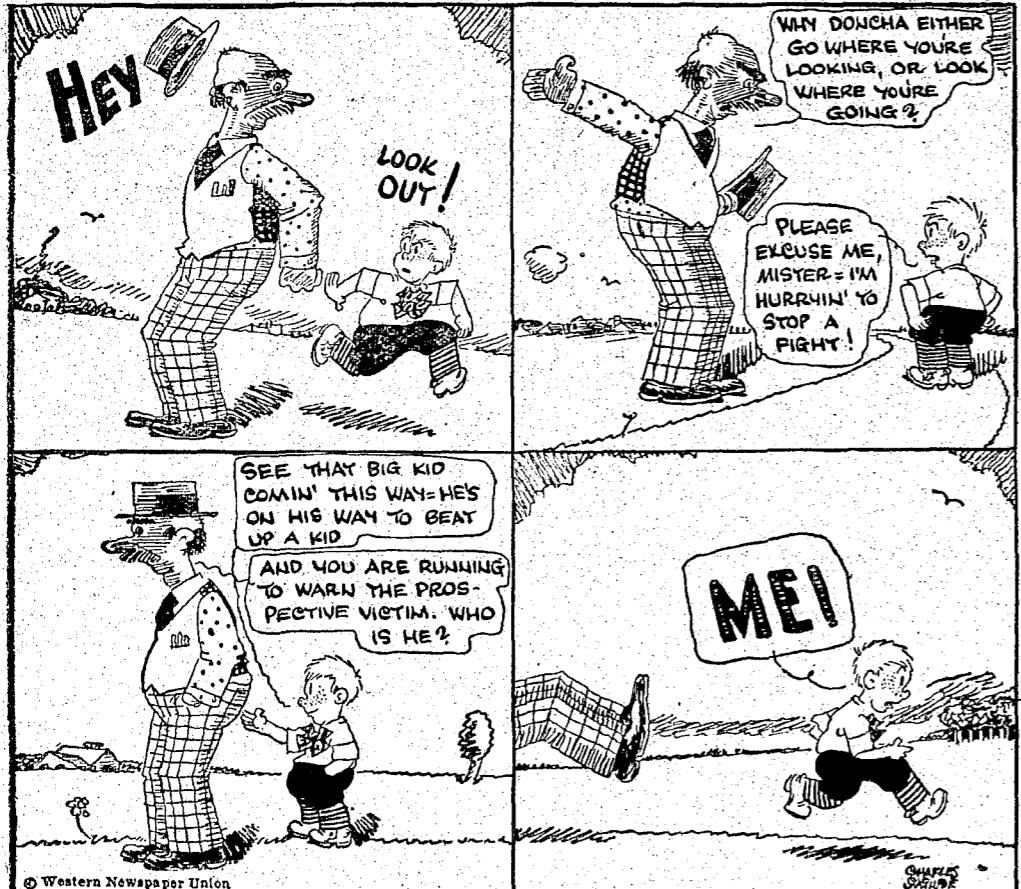
Vacation Souvenir Cards Arrive



THE FEATHERHEADS



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



The Idea

"I understand you have left your literary society?"

"I should say I have. The only people we were permitted to discuss were authors, and most of them are dead."

Wife's Birthday Glow

"Old? When they brought in her birthday cake last time six guests fainted with the heat."—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

Customs of Caveland



Skinpants—You should never kick lady. Use a cudgel. Sabertooth—That rule doesn't apply to me 'cause I have a clubfoot.

Michigan Happenings

Receipts from the two cent gasoline tax enacted by the 1925 legislature set a new high mark for the month of June, when they reached \$934,347, according to figures made public by the department of state. Of the \$934,347, some \$55,769 represents tax which will be rebated, leaving a net revenue for the month of \$868,578. The previous high figure was reached in June, when \$79,000 was the net total. The income from the tax has gained steadily since its enactment early in February.

Gasoline car service on the Grand Trunk railroad between Pontiac and Richmond will be started as an experiment August 17. It was announced. Two well-dressed boy bandits held up the Dixie oil station on East Main street, Kalamazoo, and escaped with cash amounting to \$48.62. Will James Sturm, the attendant, was alone at the time. The youths covered him with their revolvers, grabbed all cash in sight and disappeared in the darkness.

Employees of Osborn & Sons store are to receive a total of \$17,497 left them by the late James L. Osborn, successful merchant, following the filing of an unusual will, written on a piece of note paper, in Probate Court at Owosso. Osborn wrote the will while at Mt. Clemens, six days before his death in Memorial Hospital. It was witnessed by his nurse and another person and has been declared by Judge Matthew Bush to be a legal will.

The Albion Bolt Company, which recently paid the maximum fine of \$100 for polluting the Kalamazoo River, will not be permitted to continue its alleged practice of dumping acid into the river, according to the state department of conservation. John Baird, director, stated that an injunction would be sought, not only against the Albion Bolt Company but other concerns in similar practices if the offense was repeated.

Convinced after reading a transcript of the testimony taken at the trial of James Allen, a life at the state branch prison at Marquette, convicted in the Recorders' Court, June, 1919, of first degree murder, that his conviction was not justified by the evidence, Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck has decided to give him an unconditional release. Allen will leave the prison a free man as soon as papers for his discharge reach Warden Corgan.

Orva Jackson, sergeant of state police, who since March has been stationed at the South Rockwood barracks, will take charge of the Clinton River district, to be located near Mt. Clemens. Corporal William Kaska, now at Dundee, together with two troopers, will be transferred to South Rockwood. The Dundee post is to be abandoned, though two men will be detailed daily to that place.

Laxity of methods used by the Detroit Police Traffic school, in issuing automobile drivers' licenses, was scored by Charles J. DeLand, secretary of state, who said it was too easy to obtain licenses in Detroit. Secretary DeLand urged uniform traffic laws throughout the state and vigorous prosecution of drunken and reckless drivers.

H. Stevens, a visitor from Chicago, was killed by a bolt of lightning on the golf links of the Clinton Valley Golf club, seven miles south of Mt. Clemens. He was playing the game with several friends when a sudden downpour of rain caused him to seek shelter under a tree and the lightning struck the tree, killing Stevens instantly.

Pontiac's school census, just completed, reveals 9,651 persons of school age in the city, an increase of 941 over last year. Although a junior high school, new grade school and additions on two other grade schools have been completed this year, a congestion is anticipated in September and temporary school buildings will be used.

A new bank, to serve the communities of Clawson, Big Beaver, and other places along the Rochester road, is being organized in Clawson with \$25,000 capital stock subscribed and a \$2,500 surplus. It is to be called the Clawson State Savings bank and will be located in a new building in the heart of Clawson.

The Muskegon Traction & Lighting Co. has purchased the property of the Muskegon Heights Gas Co. The price is understood to have been \$100,000. The one plant will serve both Muskegon and Muskegon Heights in the future.

Plans are under way for the construction of a 10-foot fence, topped with overhanging barbed wire, on the walls of the state's branch penitentiary at Marquette as a precaution against prison breaks.

Presentation of a regimental flag to the 119th field artillery was made by the Lansing Kiwanis club. The presentation speech was made by Charles H. Hayden and the flag was received by Colonel Joseph Lewis, commander of the organization.

The gift of 2,000 acres near the city for development and use as a municipal forest preserve, recently offered by the Cummer-Diggin Lumber company, has been accepted by the city commission of Cadillac.

W. A. Castle, a farmer living near Horton, is virtually a millionaire, following the discovery of a bed of marl testing 96 per cent, covering an area of 35 acres on his farm. The value of the deposit which is 15 feet deep, is estimated at over a \$1,000,000.

Sending \$3,000 in 20 bills to his mother in this city, A. Kingsley Harris, absconding teller of the Central Savings bank at Sault Ste. Marie, declared in a letter that "I now realize what a fool I was," and vowed to repay to the last cent the \$4,100 which he took from his cage at the bank July 21 and walked out, escaping in the automobile of an innocent friend who was making a trip to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harris, parents of the young man, left by motor for Boston in an effort to locate him and bring him back.

Brown hospital at Manistee has been opened after 19 years of tedious litigation and work on the part of 15 women constituting the Elsie M. Brown Charitable Circle, organized after the death of Charles P. Brown as a memorial to his wife. Brown left an estate of \$42,000 and specified the income was to be used in maintaining the hospital. Charles L. Dibble, an attorney, donated the mansion of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dibble, an old landmark of historical nature, for the hospital.

One man was instantly killed, another probably fatally injured, and about 12 others were shaken up and bruised when a north-bound Ann Arbor Railroad passenger train ran into a south-bound freight train at the Lake George station, 18 miles northwest of Clare. The passenger train was derailed and both locomotives were demolished. Martin M. Enfield, 65 years old, of Cadillac, roadmaster, who was riding in the engine of the passenger train, was crushed in the wreckage and died instantly.

Arrested on a charge of impersonating an officer, Gordon Pierce, of Jones, was fined \$5 after being allowed to plead guilty to misconduct. Pierce arrested a number of motorists at White Pigeon pending negotiations with the village council for his appointment as a traffic officer. Sheriff Guy Clifel refused to appoint him as deputy. Pierce told the court members of the White Pigeon council said it would be all right for him to act pending the appointment.

A bride, child and an aviator burned to death when the airplane in which they were flying crashed to earth a mile east of Mt. Clemens road, near Town Hall road, just outside Packard flying field, Detroit. They were Mrs. Violet Fleming, 20 years old, married just seven months ago to John Fleming, real estate operator and former army aviator; Evelyn Herzog, 10 years old, and Milton Stein, 24 years old, pilot of the plane.

Because he feared a whipping for disregarding parental admonitions not to venture out in the mill pond at Carson City in a boat, George Cimino, 12, did not reveal until almost 24 hours afterward that his brother, Charles, 11, had drowned. The boy said his brother leaned too far from the boat and fell into the water. Returning home at night, George told his parents he had left his brother in the village. The body has been recovered.

"Collie," a big collie dog, owned by Bruce Harris, who keeps a general store in Lakeport, 10 miles north of Port Huron, has joined the ranks of the dog heroes. When two men entered the store and held up Mrs. Harris at the point of a pistol, they failed to notice Collie. They were about to help themselves to the contents of the cash drawer when Collie made an assault. The men escaped, minus a portion of their clothing.

The Muskegon Chamber of Commerce and the Muskegon Employers' Association announced that a joint meeting of Muskegon manufacturers and merchants would be held in the near future to discuss plans for providing further safeguards against bandits. The action follows the \$32,900 payroll robbery at the Lake Foundry Co. plant recently.

Pending settlement as to which one of them is city attorney of Sturgis, J. Paul Wait and Roy H. Hagerman are preparing to take care of the city interests in a suit filed by an engineering company for the money due them on a storm sewer they laid this summer.

While making an inspection tour of his mining properties in Mexico, John A. Broad, Detroit civil and mining engineer, was killed near Guadalajara in an accident, according to word received by his family. He was 40 years old.

Arthur Rogers, a Lansing restauranteur, was shot and killed by one or two bandits, who escaped in a large motor car. Report of the tragedy was received at police headquarters from a patrolman on his beat.

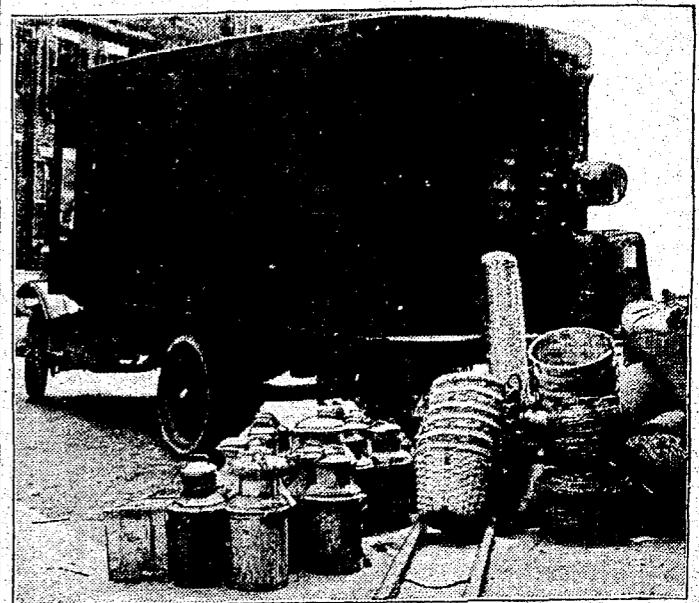
Aiming a pistol at a turtle he saw beside the road, Eric Flinstrom pulled the trigger and fired, but the bullet struck his companion, Edward Benedict, 48 years old, barber of Hastings. Benedict is in a serious condition.

Between 4,500 and 5,000 persons, many from Detroit, attended the festival given for the benefit of the Old Folks Home Association, connected with the Missouri Lutheran Synod, held on the grounds of the institution in Monroe.

Arnold T. Graves, 29 years old, the missing treasurer of Manistee County, in whose office a shortage was found, has returned to Manistee. He is expected to turn in his resignation. No warrant has been issued for his arrest.

A University of Michigan Extension Course for Private Duty Nurses will be held September 14 to 18 inclusive at Detroit. For particulars, Central Bureau of Nursing, Forest and Brush street, Detroit.

MOTOR TRUCK IS PROVING OF GREAT ADVANTAGE TO FARMERS IN HAULING



Motortruck Owned by a Farmers' Co-operative Society.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Transportation of farm products by motortruck has increased tremendously in the last few years, particularly in dairying and live stock regions. This development, moreover, has not, with few local exceptions, invaded the proper and profitable field of railroads. Usually, it declares, motortrucks and railway service are complementary and not competitive.

In a detailed study of the motor-truck situation the department says a charge which is eliminated when milk is brought direct to the plant by truck. A questionnaire to milk producers indicated the saving they are able to make in costs by the use of the motortruck. Forty-eight shippers figured that shipping by truck saved them an aggregate daily road haul of 117,25 miles. The producers who are most likely to ship by truck are those who are most distant from their railroad stations.

Many other farm products are efficiently handled by motortruck, notably perishable fruit and vegetables.

Shipments of such goods by motortruck has provided a continuous supply of perishable foods at many smaller towns where such supplies could not formerly be maintained because rail service was infrequent and irregular.

It has lessened the operating costs of mercantile establishments by enabling them to replenish their stocks at more frequent intervals.

Good Example Cited.

A good example is the transportation of hogs into the Indianapolis live stock market. In 1923 nearly one-third of the receipts of hogs at Indianapolis were delivered by highway, compared with less than 5 per cent in 1913. No fewer than 934,960 hogs were delivered by truck in Indianapolis in 1923. Within a 30-mile radius of Indianapolis, 95 per cent of the hogs marketed are delivered by motortruck. There are scattering shipments from territory 75 to 100 miles away.

For carload shipments of hogs, rail transportation rates are generally cheaper than truck rates. Not many farmers, however, are in position to make carload shipments. For the shipment of smaller lots, the cost per head is often higher by rail than by truck, especially when the barnyard-to-stockyard service given by the truck is taken into consideration.

Shipment of hogs by truck has given producers direct access to central markets, where their stock is sold at the market price. This is an immense advantage over the situation formerly prevailing.

It was common before the day of good roads and the motortruck, for many hog raisers who marketed 20 or 30 head to sell their stock to a local buyer. This buyer assembled hogs in carload lots and traded on a wide margin. As he could not know when he would move his newly acquired stock, he generally paid 75 cents to \$1.25 below the market price. He also required the farmer to deliver his hogs at a point chosen for assembling a carload.

This method, with its obvious disadvantages to the farmer, has been entirely changed by the motortruck. The local hog buyer has been eliminated within the trucking radius of Indianapolis. Farmers are now able, by watching market prices, to take advantage of favorable price changes. Radio reports enable them to catch market openings, and ship their stock by truck to the yards before closing time.

Studies of Transportation.

Studies of highway transportation made by the department at Baltimore, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, St. Paul and Minneapolis, showed that in all of these markets, with the exception of Philadelphia and Baltimore, approximately 90 per cent or more of the milk received is transported by motortruck. Baltimore gets 45 per cent of its milk by truck and the proportion there is steadily increasing. Philadelphia's percentage, 20 per cent, is low, because the city's large demands necessitate drawing milk from an area outside the economical motortruck radius. Nevertheless, Philadelphia has been getting more and more milk by truck in recent years.

Rates for transporting milk by motortruck usually conform closely to the rates charged by railroads. No case was found where the truck rate was less than the railroad rate. In some cases it exceeded the rail rates. In comparing motortruck rates with railroad rates, however, the department points out that the motortruck rates include pick-up service in many cases, and in all cases includes delivery service at the city milk plant. Rail shipments of milk have to be hauled by farmers to country railway stations, and by dairy or city milk dealers from railroad terminals to milk distributing plants.

Terminal Handling Costs.

It is estimated by the dealers in Baltimore that terminal handling costs from half a cent to one cent a gallon.

Drive slowly in streets where children are playing. Remember your own childhood.

Ignition cables can be ideally protected with garden hose.

Frequent attention to your battery gives it longer life.

Still, if wishes were horses, the confirmed beggar would want a limousine and a fire. Disconnect one of the battery terminals before cleaning the engine with kerosene as a precaution against fire. With the terminal disconnected, there is no possibility of a short circuit and fire.

Depreciation Average

While the life of an automobile is fixed at about six years, on an average, dealers and insurance companies figure an annual depreciation about as follows: First year, 40 per cent; second year, 20 per cent; third year, 15 per cent; fourth year, 10 per cent; fifth year, 10 per cent; sixth year, 5 per cent. The first year's depreciation on some cars may run as high as 60 per cent, while it may be as low as 20 per cent on others.

The spraying of water between the brake-lining surfaces will temporarily stop squeaking at this point.

Disconnect one of the battery terminals before cleaning the engine with kerosene as a precaution against fire. With the terminal disconnected, there is no possibility of a short circuit and fire.

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where I was before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

Oregon Arboretum

Nearly 400 acres of forest land have just been purchased by the Oregon Agricultural college to be used as a tree museum.—Science Service.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Colds Headache
Pain Lumbago
Neuralgia Rheumatism

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufacture of Monosodium-benzoate of Salicylic acid

He Knew
"Are folks broadened by travel?"
"I'm not sure, but they sure are flattened."

Back Giving Out

Weak, tired—utterly miserable these summer days? Morning, noon, night, that throbbing, aching, those stabbing, pins and needles, those spasms! Too often such aches are to blame. Once they fall behind in filtering of impurities, blood and nerves are upset. It's little wonder, then, you have constant backache, dizziness, rheumatic pains. Don't risk neglect. If you are sick, see your doctor. Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped millions—now are used the world over. Ask your neighbor!

A Michigan Case
Wheeler Hull, retired hardware dealer, 521 North Lowell, Mich., says: "strained my back and sharp catches took me across my kidneys, and all out of sorts. My kidneys were weak and I found it impossible to control the sensations. Two boxes of Doan's Pills cured me."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Agreed
Milady—That man had the nerve to kiss me!
Mildred—He certainly did!

GASTRITIS IS DANGEROUS STOP IT QUICK

When your stomach is bloated—when it is so distended with gas that pressure on the heart almost suffocates you—what are you going to do?

Take a chance or get rid of the gas quick?

The one big selling stomach medicine today is Dare's Menth. Pepin, and it's mighty power to relieve terrible gastritis is well known to tens of thousands of people who have been unable to get help from any other source.

It's splendid for any stomach trouble—is Dare's Menth. Pepin.

So, when your food won't digest or gas, bloating or shortness of breath causes you to feel uncomfortable, take a "Dare's" headache always remember that you can get one bottle—of Dare's Menth. Pepin from your druggist and if it doesn't help your disordered stomach—your money will be returned.

Quick Safe Relief CORNS
In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Cuticura Toilet Trio
Send for Samples
To Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. M, Marion, Mass.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for this Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEADS IN MAKING GOOD AMERICANS

Although Frank Clay Cross, new director of the national Americanism commission of the American Legion, has spent much of his life, as he says, "above the clouds," far up the sides of Colorado mountains just at the timber line, he measures up to a family tradition of grasping the facts of life as they are and fighting to mold them into something better.

It is the pioneer spirit, a spirit that goes out into the wilderness and hews from dense forests homes and cities and states, a spirit that conquers plains and mountains and the physical side-subdues, moves on to wrestle mightily with the inner, the spiritual things.

Frank Cross's family has been a family of fighting pioneers for generations, always on the frontier of civilization. His forebears came to America before the Revolution. His great-grandfather was a pioneer settler in Marion County, Indiana, where the national headquarters of the Legion is located. The family trekked across Indiana with the covered wagon. From Indiana they moved into Iowa when that state was opening up. Then to Kansas and to Colorado, while the buffalo were still on the plains and Indian bands roamed the country. "In coming to Indianapolis," he says, "I am the first of the tribe to break track and hit the trail for the East."

He had laid a precedent in some sort for that, when he hit the trail for overseas and the battlefields of France when there was work that needed much to be done over there. Ancestors of his had fought in every one of the nation's wars. His entire family—his father, two brothers and himself—volunteered in '17. A younger brother, Charles, lost his life in France.

Frank Cross, just in 13 months in France, he was on detached service with the British north of Calais, looking after American troops who came

across the channel from England. Then he was sent down to Tours with the French, where he handled all shipments out of that city. He was discharged in Wyoming July, 1918.

He became assistant chemist with an oil company for about a year. In the interval he married Miss Helen M. Fry, a former schoolmate at the University of Denver. She was of a family of teachers and Cross' thoughts turned to that profession. He went in for more schooling—economics, sociology and political science—and then became superintendent of a consolidated school. In 1923 he became head of the department of economics at the Colorado School of Mines.

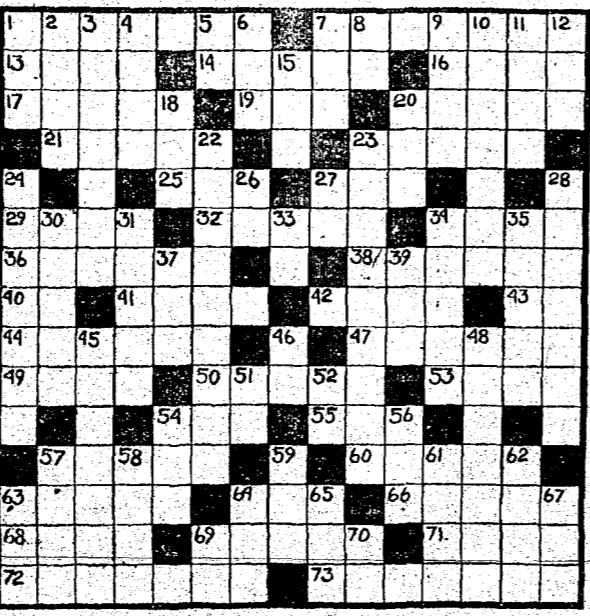
He also became a lecturer at the Denver "opportunity school." That was a turning point for him, the thing which led directly to his appointment as director of the Americanism commission. He gave lectures of advice, inspiration, information. He touched on anything which would be generally helpful to the foreign-born seeking to become American citizens and to play their part as such. He had two thoughts in mind. One was to give all the information necessary to pass the naturalization examination. The other was to give them an understanding and appreciation of America, of what the country stands for, of its history, its institutions, its customs, its ideals, its aspirations—and to inspire them to live good American citizens. "Just better citizenship" is the way he sums it up.

Helping to make out the questions for teacher examinations in the Colorado schools, the new director found out that many of the teachers, especially in outlying districts, knew "less than a kid ought to know" about the fundamentals of Americanism. So he organized an Americanism section in the State Education association. He also formed the Allied Council for Americanism Committees, embracing the various patriotic societies of the state.

Meantime John C. Vivian, commandant of the Colorado department of the Legion, had seen his work and invited him to become chairman of the state Americanism committee. From this position he was advanced by the national executive committee to the directorship of the National Americanism commission, where he goes on pioneering (as his fathers had done for years before him), not with dreamy valletries but with a practicality that goes to the heart of the problem, for a better America.

Wisconsin's "Main Street, state highway No. 13, will be an elm-lined boulevard within a few years as a result of the plan of Roy Kelly, post of the American Legion of Ashland to plant elms along the popular highway as a permanent World war memorial. Ashland post will plant the first three miles of the highway and other posts along the route will add to it in their particular section until it is completed.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal.

1—Acting with violence or harshness
2—A person who grinds for several plantations
3—The villain in Othello
4—A dinner course
5—A hard, heavy and durable wood
6—Clamor
7—A name of sweetening
8—Same as above
9—A certain kind of mammal (plural)
10—Triumphant
11—A group of animals worshipped in a primitive religion
12—The name of a wound
13—A small hole
14—Pertaining to an amorphous acid containing phosphorus
15—A suffix denoting an agent
16—Brings forth
17—One of the sources of indigo
18—A certain god
19—To ornament
20—A watery projection
21—To venture
22—To acquire
23—A demon of deserted places
24—A person's college
25—A carriage
26—A piece of buffoonery
27—Described
28—Pertaining to a certain organ
29—A Roman emperor
30—Extreme strain of mind
31—For example
32—A social gathering
33—A strong current of air
34—Hard-shelled fruits
35—A illuminating mixture
36—A gift
37—Title of respect used in addressing a sovereign
38—To preserve
39—A kind of ash
40—Inhabitants of the Crescent city
41—Laurel (abbr.)
42—Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

MILDEW SOLDER
ONE YIELD DERE
SEATED ADDERS
ARK SORTS, DOT
IT P WAS I RE
CALET VENS D
DETERIORATE
MATE N AMY V
ATIYLED S WE
SIT DOSES SHE
STARES MILLER
ELM LEMON LIRE
DEEPER NEEDED

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under the word definition will tell you where to start filling in the next black square. No letters go in the black squares. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

THE HIRED MAN'S ROOM

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

UP IN the country where I was born and where I spent a few weeks last summer, they were complaining not a little about difficulty of securing competent and regular help on the farm. The hired men were a shiftless lot, they said,浪子, drunk sometimes, unreliable and likely to leave a man in the lurch just when he was most needing help.

The farmer is seldom an optimist. I presume that the uncertainties of prices and the changing weather and the variable crop conditions combine to create in him a pessimistic state of mind, and knowing this tendency so well, I was inclined to discount these statements as to the utter depravity and worthlessness of the hired man.

Besides, I had had some experiences of my own as a farm hand during the summers of my undergraduate course in college, and I have still vivid recollections of the hired man's room. I don't think it was worse than the rooms in which others of these commonly unappreciated toilers are quartered; perhaps, on the whole, it was better, but the thought of it today is similar to that I feel when I contemplate life in the trenches.

We washed our hands and faces at the pump in a tub bather or in the tub from which the horses drank, and combed our hair, if this tonsorial service were performed at all, in front of a battered mirror hanging outside the kitchen door. There were no facilities for general bathing, save the creek a mile away or a bucket of water carried discreetly behind the corner after the shades of evening had gathered. One was not required or expected to bathe, however.

The room in which we dressed and slept (if we loafed we went to the barn) was reached by a dark precipitous stairway formed of steps of different widths. I think I never quite committed to memory its intricacies and irregularities, for even the last day of my ascent of its heights I had as many jolts and contusions as on the first day.

The room itself was about eight by twelve feet in size and, just under the leaky roof with side walls scarcely two feet high and one single, shadeless window looking toward the west. It was a hell hole in the sun-

mer with the burning sun beating pitilessly upon it during the long afternoons and with no possible chance for ventilation; what it was in the winter I can only imagine, for the walls were as thin as paper. It was only because when we crawled up into it we were tired to exhaustion that we ever slept at all.

It was not overfurnished. There was an old rickety, frowsy bed in one corner jammed up against the side wall as closely as the sloping roof would permit. A broken-backed chair and a packing box in lieu of a table stood on the bare floor. There was an unsteady greasy lamp on the improvised table, the chimney black with smoke and the burner choked with dead flies and other insects. A few nails were driven awkwardly into the wall upon which we might hang our Sunday clothes. There was no dresser, no drawers or shelves of any kind. Such changes of clothing as we had we kept in our suitcases which, when not in use, we kicked under the bed. I presume this room was sometimes cleaned, but not while I was there, for the woman of the house was cruelly overworked and did not get to the cleaning during the summer.

I was not engaged in library research that summer, though I remember I did read "Robert Elsmere," which the farmer's wife had got with a fifty-cent order of laundry soap, but I used to wonder how a man would have managed if he really wanted to read. Oscar, my companion in toil, had no taste for books, and I found no books to satisfy my taste, so the reading question was for us easily settled.

If there is anyone who deserves to be treated well, it is the hired man on the farm. He is up early and out late during the busy working season. He has ordinarily few resources, and if his environment is not comfortable and attractive he grows restless and discontented. As I remember the conditions under which he existed in the neighborhood in which I lived when a boy, I am surprised that he was ever sober at all, or stayed as long as he did.

I suppose things are different now, and that the hired man on the modern farm is not styed in a hole such as I have described. Perhaps he is treated like a real human being who loves comfort, who enjoys convenience, and who would not mind a real home.

The University of Illinois football eleven will present two Granges in the backfield this fall. They are peddling this summer and may give opponents chills next October and November.

When McTigue was beaten and Gibbons was knocked out some suggested that it was about time Bill Tilden was watching his step. We'd like to be skidding, slipping and slumping as Tilden is.

Eight fans paid \$172,655 to see Paul Berenbach win the world's light heavyweight championship from Mike McTigue at the Yankee stadium in New York city. The state collected a sum of \$8,627.75.

TRIS SPEAKER IS CAREFUL OF LEGS

While Underpinnings Are Good Will Keep in Game.

Playing his seventeenth season in the American league as a player, Tris Speaker scraped his fingers through his gray hair and paused when he was asked: "How much longer do you expect to last?" After going into deep study with himself, Tris brought out:

"Right at this moment I can't tell when the will will close. As far as I can see it will be determined by my legs."

On his own bench while he was talking he put up his two legs squeezed the ankles, massaged his

"Here they are," continued Speaker. "They'll tell the tale. Not my eyes: not the swing. I'm slowing up just a trifle. I can feel it, I know it. I don't get the spring and the jump out there in center field in chasing a drive. And I can't tear across the grass as fast as in other years—five or seven years ago, for instance."

"They put them all out—the legs. Take Napoleon Lajole, Hans Wagner, Sam Crawford and some of the other boys. I'll bet they could hit .300 with ease right now on straightaway hitting, but they'd clog the base line once they'd get on."

"If these props hold me up—well, don't be surprised if I'm still in there after I have celebrated my forty-fifth birthday. This game is a strain on the legs and I'll let you in on a little secret."

"Ball players go out for the count because they have not given their legs careful attention during the off season. They loaf during the winter, grow fat, and when they report in the spring they have a tough job on their hands bolling down."

"It just like a prize fighter who between fights takes on weight. He has severe training. He burns himself out. Ball players do the same thing. My advice is to hunt for a month after the season closes and take light exercises throughout the winter, exercising singly in the open Walks, that's it, a couple of miles a day."

Captain Jack Fournier



Jacques Fournier has been putting in brilliant game for the Brooklyn Dodgers since his appointment as field captain. The photograph shows him reaching for a high one.

Sporting Squibs

The United States Golf association is 31 years old.

Business is what an enthusiastic golfer makes a side line of.

The University of Pennsylvania lost 69 star athletes by graduation this year.

Royalty in Spain have joined in the fight to eliminate bull fighting from the country.

Sand yachting is the oldest sport on beaches in England. Wind is the only motive power.

A marathon is considered a more severe athletic test than a football game or a limited prize fight.

Brown University of Providence, R. I., wants the 1926 New England track and field championships.

The Long Island Stadium, on Long Island, N. Y., having a seating capacity of over 25,000, has been leased for 15 years.

Walter—That part that's left over from the day before, sir.—Boston Transcript.

Summer Campaign

"Remember, Myrtle, there is just as good fish in the sea as ever, wuz caught."

"You said it. Now let's look at the hotel book and see what fish is registered."

What's in a name? Everything, when you are speaking of angel food cake.

They conquer who believe they can.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

Waggish Diner (with menu)—

Chicken croquettes, eh? I say, waiter, what part of a chicken is the croquette?

Walter—That part that's left over from the day before, sir.—Boston Transcript.

Summer Campaign

"Remember, Myrtle, there is just as

good fish in the sea as ever, wuz caught



Away From The Crowds

America is still undiscovered, still waiting to be discovered—by you!

Away from the paved highways, deep in the hidden solitudes—are shady groves fragrant with the scent of flowers—sun-drenched valleys—lazy streams—or hurrying brooks as befit your mood. Waiting to please you with their untouched charms.

Take your Ford and venture forth

into the delights of the unknown. Leave the beaten path to others. Go where you will—whether the road is paved or not.

It is the car of the true adventurer; the car that no going—be it sand, dirt or rocky road—can halt; the car that will take you safely, certainly and happily to where nature hides her true loveliness.

Ford

Runabout - \$260 Tudor Sedan - \$580

Touring Car - \$290 Fordor Sedan - \$660

On open cars demountable rims and starters are \$85 extra. Full size balloon tires \$25 extra. All prices f.o.b. Detroit.

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Coupe
\$520
F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments.

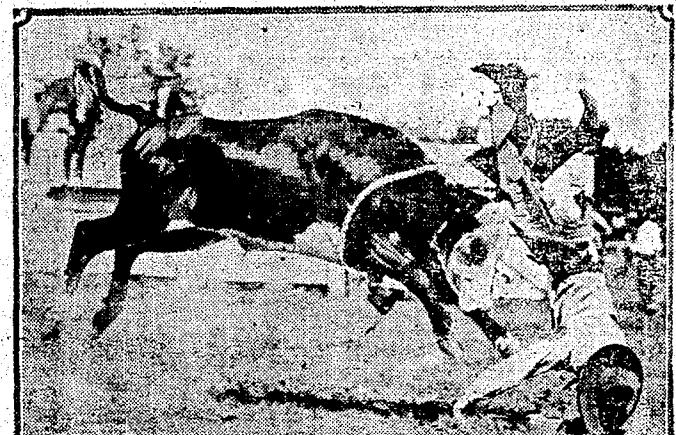
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Mall this coupon to *Ford Motor Company*, Detroit

DYNAMITE ON THE HOOF



(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday, Jr.)

Riding a wild steer is anything but a "pink tea" sport and if you don't believe it, ask any of the many cowboys who will try to stay on these chunks of living dynamite during the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, beginning August 15. The Brahama steer, cross between the Mexican longhorn and the Brahama, or sacred cattle of India, is a fighter from the word "go" according to the boys who have tackled them, and after throwing a rider they'll frequently try to muss him up.

Steer riding, calling for an excess of skill and daring, is one of the features of the Chicago Roundup, which will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce for nine days. The competitions are under the direction of Tex Austin, who has managed the largest and most successful of rodeos. More than \$30,000 in cash prizes will go to the winners of the events, together with the world's championship titles.

Earliest Sweet Sounds

The lyre, the flute, the trumpet or horn, and the kithara were used by the Greeks. The Egyptians used the flute, the sistrum, the lyre and the harp. The harp, in many instances, had 10 strings.

Early Santa Claus

Kris Kringle originally meant Christ Child. It is from the German diminutive form Christkindel. It is commonly used now as Santa Claus.

English Duke's Coronet

The coronet of an English duke consists of a circlet of gold around which are arranged at equal distances from one another, are eight gold strawberry leaves. The leaves are called parsley by some authorities.

Women Bankers Form Club

Women bank executives in the United States now have their own national association.

Are You Tired, Achy--All Run Down?

THIS GRAYLING RESIDENT TELLS HOW TO GET WELL

Lame all the time?

Lame, stiff, achy?

Tortured with nagging backache?

Knife-like twinges when you stoop or lift?

Miserable with headaches, dizzy spells and bladder irregularities?

All signs of kidney sickness!

Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys:

Here's Grayling's testimony:

Mrs. A. Knibbs, Peninsular Avenue, says: "I had bearing down pains through the small of my back and when I stooped to do my housework, sharp, knife-like pains darted across my kidneys. I was nervous and my kidneys were weak. Two boxes of Doan's Pills, from Mac & Gidley's Drug Store, were all that was needed to give me a lasting cure."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Knibbs had. Foster, Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.



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FIRE!



FIRE!!

When the dreaded cry of fire comes and it happens to be your buildings, you can be free from financial worry, knowing that you are fully protected from loss by a policy in one of our strong companies.

Parmer Insurance Agency
Avalanche Building, Phone 1112

Good Printing! "Try Our Service"
THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

DUNLOP
TIRES

Gierke Bros.
PHONE 881

Butterfly Migration

Puzzles Scientists

Year after year millions of butterflies leave their breeding grounds in the South and fly northward. Those that travel the greatest distance cover about 4,000 miles.

They are found on the southern shores of the Mediterranean about April and reach England towards the end of May. Many still continue to fly northward, arriving in Scotland about mid-June, and eventually reaching Iceland in July. According to M. C. B. Williams, chief entomologist to the Egyptian ministry of agriculture, they originate from south of the great desert belt that crosses Africa and western Asia.

These butterflies have never been seen making the return journey, and it is a mystery how every year swarms leave Africa and find their way to the same countries in the North. It has been suggested that some go back, but since they have never been seen they must either travel by night or return in ones and twos. Mr. Williams' theory is that the migration of the butterflies resembles a kind of relay race, and that those that ultimately reach Iceland are many generations younger than those that first set out from Africa.—Tilt-Bits.

Salt Old Symbol of

"Wisdom and Grace"

Superstitions regarding salt were extremely numerous among the ancients, and the symbolism of salt is apparently one of the oldest among the early oriental nations. Salt is a symbol of "wisdom and grace," and of "perpetuity and incorruption." The oriental customs were to ratify compacts by salt. It was their emblem of friendship and fidelity. With it they made pledges of hospitality which were never to be violated. Salt was commended to the Jews to be used in sacrifices, and now some superstitious people carry first into a new home salt, a broom and a Bible. The salt is for purity, the broom for cleanliness and the Bible for holiness. Salt has been indispensable to man as a preserver and preserver of food from the earliest times. It has also been used for glazing pottery, for hardening soaps and for increasing the clearness of glass for many years. Soda, chlorine and other chemical substances are obtained from salt.—Thunder Magazine.

Energy by Vibration.
These extremely short waves, that ought to be called vibrations of the electrons, constitute the means by which the electric energy is transmitted to a distant receiving system, which in turn transforms them into electric current of identical characteristics of that used by the transmitting system.

The electric vibrations created by the transmitting system travel in a straight line toward an ideal focus, according to the directions imparted to them by the systems of condensers which form the aerial; they converge in a point in which the ideal lines of the aerial-condensers of the receiving system must so converge. When this condition is not fulfilled, transmission cannot initiate.

When transmission has begun, the position of the aerials and also that of the transmitting and receiving systems are no longer of importance and the system goes on working even if both stations change position.

Drive Ship's Engines.

"No muss between the two stations can interfere with the functioning of the system."

The system also permits the transmission of polyphase currents. It may be foreseen that it will be used for electric traction, enabling electric trains to be run without drivers. Steamers may be operated from the land and electric power will be available even in localities where it cannot be produced on the spot or transmitted by wire.

"It will also be useful in radio communications, in which case the frequency of the current and the perfect directivity of the wave will permit synchronization of the stations and total suppression of disturbances caused by other contemporaneous transmissions."

New Lubricating Oil to Reduce Flying Accidents

Ancient Form of Torture
St. Joseph, Mo.—Invention of a new lubricating oil for airplane motors, which is claimed, will enable transcontinental flights without a change of oil, was announced Saturday by J. A. Higgins.

The new lubricant, according to Mr. Higgins, is mineral oil castorized in treatment by molecular impregnation. The inventor declared the oil would make for greater safety in flying by eliminating to a great extent stalling of motors, due to inefficient lubrication. He said that in a test the oil had been used during 83 1/2 hours flying time without draining the crank case.

Plan to Revive Old-Time German Military Bands

Berlin.—Efforts are being made to revive the old-time military bands which formerly were a popular part of every-day German life. In recent years they have given way to string orchestras and jazz bands. In the movement to bring the military bands back to their own, a monster concert was organized recently at the Stadium, when 20 bands played simultaneously under the direction of Prof. Oscar Hackenberger. More than 20,000 persons attended.

Copied Eastern Tables

It was not, probably, until the time of the Crusaders that the table became an honored piece of furniture in the homes of the Britons. It has been established that the knights and squires of these times, on their journeys to the East, saw specimens of tables that were exquisite in their beauty of design and perfect craftsmanship. It is not too much to imagine that on their return to their own land they set about to copy the tables that they had seen in the palaces of the Egyptians and Assyrians.

Helpful Suggestion

"Yes," said the doctor, impressively, "I think you had better take up golf."

The patient squirmed uneasily in his chair. "I have, doctor," he said at length, "I've taken up golf. In fact, I've taken it up and dropped it!" The physician was not daunted in the least. He smiled and continued: "In that case I would suggest you take it up again and try to get some indestructible clubs."

Had Two Methods

Mrs. Smith had inserted an advertisement in the papers for a new nurse maid and was interviewing the first applicant. "And what?" said she, "is your attitude on corporal punishment?"

The applicant thought for a while and then replied, "Generally, I take 'em across my knee, but I can smack 'em standing up if necessary."

Protect Himself

"Men are not as fickle as women," "Perhaps not," assented Miss Cayenne. "A woman is free to change her mind, but a man after buying an engagement ring has a little something to protect in the way of an investment."—Washington Star.

Uncle Ez Sez

It am true dat it am never too late ter mend, but it am sometimes too late ter do a good job.—Boston Transcript.

ELECTRIC ENERGY

SENT BY WIRELESS

Makes Possible Operation of Vessels From Land.

Washington.—Electric energy has been successfully transmitted by wireless through the use of inventions by the Italian engineer, Midulli, according to reports received here from Turin through official channels.

According to these reports, the possibilities of this method of power transmission are boundless. In an interview published in Turin, Midulli described the results of his five years of study in part as follows:

"The result obtained is that of transmitting electric energy in the form of alternating current, without excessive losses, but in reality the electric energy is not transmitted as such. The system transforms the electric energy emanating from any source in the form of alternating current, at frequency and tension generally employed in industry, into very short electro-magnetic waves of about one millionth of a centimeter. These waves must be about the size of light waves, and have nothing in common with the Hertzian waves used for radio communications."

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Hardwood slabs, 16 inch, full cord for \$1.50, at du Pont plant. Phone No. 1511. Helper & Clinkofield.

Five years in Bay City.

324 Shearer Bldg., Bay City Mich.